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TERRELL, Tex., Sept. 24-UPowners rushed her to Dr. R. G. Lewis. a veterinarian.

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ly obtained the consent and per-phone 8218.



CONVICTED EXTOR-TIONISTS SENTENCED— Ralph Franklin Jones, 42, left, and James Hollis Jones, 49, leave the Dallas, Texas, courtroom where they were sentenced after conviction on charges of attempting to extort \$200,000 from 20 prominent Dallas Jewish families. Ralph drew a five year sentence, James 20 years. (AP Wirephoto)

Reds Are Barred From Membership By Steelworkers

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Sept. 24 -UP-The CIO United Steelworkers union amended its constitution Friday to bar Communists from its The constitutional change ap-

sessions of the USW's seventh biennial meeting made the steel question now to be solved in ne- shore islands serve as observation union the first major CIO group A previous USW policy had barred them only from holding office, Delegates also adopted a resolu-

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'The only way our gains are going to be protected is by taking action," he said. The steelworkers chose to ignore

urging them to get out of the CIO and hinting that he would welcome from the CIO because the steel- Administration said today. workers "are going to get something" for their \$17 million investment in the parent organization.

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Believe it or not, but the other day down in Palm Beach, Fla., Bar Association to determine statements, claimed their children Merry Christmas was sued! In whether attorneys Alex Pitcher and were taken to the white school with this case action for divorce was a loss of \$144,375,000. And the Oc- and out of many of Louisiana's time of the crash. Johnny Jones violated a prohibi- out their knowledge or permiss. No. sought in circuit court. Mrs. Phyltion against "fomenting litigation | Records of that investigation are lis Christmas has filed the suit show a further decline, the anagainst Merry Lawrence Christ nouncement said. to go downtown a year ago, and is 1,198,000 bushels above the 1953 mas, charging he took her auto

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Bank Robbers Get \$100,000 In New York

Daring Daylight Holdup Is Staged By Two Gunmen

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 24 (AP) — Two early bird gunmen waited out the time mechanism of a bank vault today, then stole \$100.-

It took them nearly 30 minuteswith the enforced help of arriving employes-to open the double-combination vault. But they engineered the morning robbery of the Fulton Ave. drive-in branch of the County Trust Co. with extreme calmness. One of them even left the bank in the midst of the robbery to get twine to bind employes.

The bandits described them-

selves as "wanted men." The pair threatened employes with a gun, tied up manager Edmund Tichenor and three of his

tellers, but did not actually harm The FBI joined police in a search for the bandits, both of them young and rather roughly dressed. A 13state alarm was flashed for them. It was the first bank robbery in the history of this Westchester

county community of about 72,000 just north of New York City. The two bandits were waiting when Tichenor arrived at the rear door of the bank at 7:30 a.m.half an hour before opening time. "Do you know Fran Warren, the singer?" one of them asked the manager apparently feigning a con-

"No," Tichenor replied. "Well, it doesn't make any dif

ference," said the robber, whip ping out a gun, "Get inside." Tichenor knew only one of the dual combinations to the cash vault. The bandits forced him to proved by delegates in the closing turn his combination on the dials. down to wait for Mrs. Jean Beebe. a teller and the only one with the

second combination. She walked in about 10 minutes later and one of the robbers grabbed her collar, jerked her through the door and told her: "We are wanted men. I have a sister and mother and don't want

Mrs. Beebe released her combin-

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Drouth Loss In 3 States Is Set At \$500 Million

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 24 (A)them into the UMW. McDonald The 1954 drouth resulted in agri- er in the name of Louisiana. said before the telegram was read cultural losses totaling about \$500 to the convention that it would be million in Mississippi, Alabama ment" would facilitate development unwise for the USW to break away and Louisiana, the Farm Credit

> formation for the association, said shoreline. the greatest losses were in corn, cotton, hay and pastures, Hurst said the estimated cotton production in the three states is from the coastline, the demarca- description of the car involved. A Floods At Lahore harvest and a drop in cotton in-

come of \$254,275,000. The announcement said Missisunder last years production. At toher crop report is expected to bays and harbors.

Louisianas corn crop reportedly harvest, but over four million bushels below the 1943-52 ten-year av-This years smaller corn crop in

tons, a loss of \$8,225,000 at current market prices, the announcement said.

The pastor took the note and Planes Grounded

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24 /A-One wiping their eyes today and civic significance. Contested bids can be Tahoe. More than 400 men with officials said some workers felt so put in escrow until this is settled." bulldozers and trucks fought the "This town looks like it would bad they went home.

Airport no planes were allowed to the Governors' Conference Road Los Angeles County Fire Chief years it has been an unending pro- turning President Eisenhower to York on Wednesday to sign some men at a ranch in the Chatsworth cess!" This remark was heard Denver after his speech here, took bonds, at Huttig, Ark., on Thurs- area. Klinger said he had reason

Vote On M'Carthy Delayed To Nov. 8



Aikichi Kuboyama, Japanese fisherman who died in a Tokyo hospital, is removed from the sick room where he died by nurses who attended him throughout his illness. A sister of the dead man is shown weeping (center) and and Dr. Shibenobu Kuriyama, vice director of Tokyo National Hospital, walks in foreground. The first formal autopsy report issued after a post mortem examination by Dr. Seiichi Chashi of the First National Hospital fixed "radiation sickness" as the fundamental cause of death. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)

Kennon Wants Temporary Agreement

Compromise In Offshore Oil Dispute With Federal Government To Be Sought

BATON ROUGE, Sept. 24 (AP) - Louisiana will seek all have considerable affection. a temporary compromise in its offshore boundary dispute Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.), a ation on the vault. But there was with the federal government Tuesday.

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At Los Angeles International Chicago Monday for a meeting of acres.

to draw a shoreline acceptable to Here Last Night

A young man in his early twenties was struck down by an auto-Both the Interior Department and mobile last night in the 300 block the Nov. 8 recall was mixed. of Walnut Street. The driver of Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) said

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1,453,000 bales below last years tion between high seas and inland woman living in the vicinity of the waters. From the shoreline, this crash said she heard someone would be an average 27 miles out. scream "Help, help!" and ran to The Department of Interior lim- see Brown lying in the street. The of two months caused floods today the states cotton crop 829,000 bales miles out from what Kennon calls Brown, a tall, fair complexioned

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Senate Action Postponed Till After Election

120-Page Report Of Group Hearing Charges Finished

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Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland announced he "recommended" the delay so the vote could "take place in an atmosphere free from pre-election tensions." He said Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson agreed to the procedure. Knowland's announcement came

shortly after the six-man Senate committee studying misconduct charges against McCarthy informed him that it had "unanimously" agreed on a report. The 120-page report will be made public Mon-Committee chairman Arthur V.

Watkins (R-Utah) told reporters the report should give the Senate a basis for a straight "up or down" vote on whether McCarthy should he censured. Another committee member said it "evaluates" each of five general charges against the Wisconsin Republican. McCarthy had no immediate

comment. He has been under a doctor's care at his home here suffering from a chronic sinus condition which forced him to cancel speeches at Omaha, Neb., and Naperville, Ill. Watkins described the commit-

tee's inquiry as a "very unpleas-ant task." He said the charges "concern a senator for whom we committee member, said there was "no suggestion of partisanship" during the inquiry. Since the committee had finished its report, Knowland would have

had time to recall the senate next

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intended to do. But the GOP lead-

er, who had been subject to mount-

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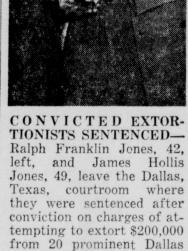
An investigation of the Gilmer

On the committees recommen- district attorney's office, working dation, the East Baton Rouge in behalf of the school board, school board asked the Louisiana showed 16 of the parents, in signed Bar Association to determine statements, claimed their children whether attorneys Alex Pitcher and were taken to the white school with-Johnny Jones violated a prohibi- out their knowledge or permission. being turned over to the bar com-

called on the bar association's com- canon of ethics makes it "a public mittee on professional ethics and duty" for all attorneys to bring grievances to make the probe. to the attention of the ethics and Shaw said an attorney found in grievances committee any violaviolation of canon 28 could be dis- tions of the "fomenting litigation"

Tickets Available

nouncement last night, but persons The NAACP has not said whether wishing to attend were urged to purchase tickets immediately.



Reds Are Barred From Membership By Steelworkers

Jewish families. Ralph drew

a five year sentence, James 20 years. (AP Wirephoto)

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Sept. 24 -UP-The CIO United Steelworkers union amended its constitution

proved by delegates in the closing sessions of the USW's seventh biennial meeting made the steel union the first major CIO group to bar Communists from its ranks. A previous USW policy had barred them only from holding office.

Delegates also adopted a resolu- the door and told her: "we are well prepared."

gressive forces in both major sister and mother and don't want to hurt you. But I'll blow your

the five-day convention. ing on our American friends," he steelworkers will continue to supsaid. "Our policy is not to involve port the Democrats, declaring that delegates should "appreciate "I feel we are strong enough so the significance" of the November

have two years ago.' 'The only way our gains are going to be protected is by taking more seriously this job of political

action," he said. The steelworkers chose to ignore Thursday's telegram from United urging them to get out of the CIO and hinting that he would welcome them into the UMW. McDonald said before the telegram was read to the convention that it would be from the CIO because the steelworkers "are going to get something" for their \$17 million investment in the parent organization.

Jes'

Believe it or not, but the other day down in Palm Beach, Fla., Merry Christmas was sued! this case action for divorce was sought in circuit court. Mrs. Phyl-Records of that investigation are lis Christmas has filed the suit against Merry Lawrence Christmas, charging he took her auto to go downtown a year ago, and has never returned. She alleges in the action that Merry Christmas is now somewhere in Arkansas.

In a certain church, the pastor's wife chanced belatedly to recall of \$72,000,000. that a certain meeting had not been publicized from the pulpit. She accordingly wrote a note to husband-pastor and handed it to

without scanning it in advance By Smog Blanket will meet in special session in the Tickets to the Community Chest fix your necktie it is crooked kickoff banquet Monday night are Pull it a bit over with the left

Bank Robbers Get \$100,000 In New York

Daring Daylight Holdup Is Staged By Two Gunmen

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 24 (AP) — Two early bird gunmen waited out the time mechanism of a bank vault today, then stole \$100,-

It took them nearly 30 minutes—with the enforced help of arriving employes-to open the double-combination vault. But they engineered the morning robbery of the Fulton Ave. drive-in branch of the County Trust Co. with extreme calmness. One of them even left the bank in the midst of the robbery to get twine to bind employes.

The bandits described them-

selves as "wanted men." The pair threatened employes with a gun, tied up manager Edmund Tichenor and three of his tellers, but did not actually harm

The FBI joined police in a search for the bandits, both of them young and rather roughly dressed. A 13state alarm was flashed for them. It was the first bank robbery in the history of this Westchester county community of about 72,000 just north of New York City.

The two bandits were waiting when Tichenor arrived at the rear door of the bank at 7:30 a.m .half an hour before opening time. "Do you know Fran Warren, the singer?" one of them asked the

"Well, it doesn't make any difference," said the robber, whip-ping out a gun. "Get inside."

versation of no significance.

manager apparently feigning a con-

Tichenor knew only one of the dual combinations to the cash The constitutional change ap- vault. The bandits forced him to turn his combination on the dials. Then they bound him and settled down to wait for Mrs. Jean Beebe a teller and the only one with the second combination.

She walked in about 10 minutes later and one of the robbers grabbed her collar, jerked her through "We are wanted men. I have a

Mrs. Beebe released her combin-

cally went into action to swing the vault open. Meanwhile, two men tellers ar- of interior and justice. rived for work and the bandits bound them up as they had Tich-

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Drouth Loss In 3 States Is Set At \$500 Million

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 24 (A)-The 1954 drouth resulted in agricultural losses totaling about \$500 million in Mississippi, Alabama unwise for the USW to break away and Louisiana, the Farm Credit

Administration said today. formation for the association, said shoreline. the greatest losses were in corn, cotton, hay and pastures.

Hurst said the estimated cotton production in the three states is 1,453,000 bales below last years harvest and a drop in cotton in- waters. From the shoreline, this crash said she heard someone come of \$254,275,000.

The announcement said Missistober crop report is expected to bays and harbors. show a further decline, the announcement said.

Louisianas corn crop reportedly is 1,198,000 bushels above the 1953 harvest, but over four million bushels below the 1943-52 ten-year av-This years smaller corn crop in

Production of hay is down 235,000 tons, a loss of \$8,225,000 at current

market prices, the announcement The pastor took the note and Planes Grounded

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24 (P)-One

of the worst smog attacks of the year had citizens coughing and wiping their eyes today and civic significance. Contested bids can be Tahoe. More than 400 men with officials said some workers felt so put in escrow until this is settled." bulldozers and trucks fought the "This town looks like it would bad they went home.

committee met with the school radio commentator, will be the key-downtown paving and sidewalks although a few including one residence of the effect of the e board for more than an hour in note speaker for the affair which would ever stop! Seems like for although a few, including one re-14, 15 open session, the board adopted a resolution asking the bar associa
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16 the offshore session, in New office to investigate a group of years it has been an unending propersolution. This remark was heard turning President Eisenhower to Denver after his speech here, took bonds, at Huttig, Ark., on Thurs
17 open session, the board adopted a resolution asking the bar associa-Denver after his speech here, took bonds, at Huttig, Ark., on Thurs- area. Klinger said he had reason

Negro attorneys "had not previous- concerning the kickoff banquet tilated paving and a hole that ran leved smog contributed as much New Orleans Friday for a speaking to the Chatsworth area, (Continued On Second Page)

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Vote On M'Carthy Delayed To Nov. 8



BODY OF H-BOMB VICTIM REMOVED—The body of Aikichi Kuboyama, Japanese fisherman who died in a Tokyo hospital, is removed from the sick room where he died by nurses who attended him throughout his illness. A sister of the dead man is shown weeping (center) and and Dr. Shibenobu Kuriyama, vice director of Tokyo National Hospital, walks in foreground. The first formal autopsy report issued after a post mortem examination by Dr. Seiichi Chashi of the First National Hospital fixed "radiation sickness" as the fundamental cause of death. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)

Compromise In Offshore Oil Dispute With Federal Government To Be Sought

BATON ROUGE, Sept. 24 (AP) - Louisiana will seek all have considerable affection." a temporary compromise in its offshore boundary dispute

street, Kelly said.

He was not unconscious but

still a wait of about 15 minutes Gov. Robert Kennon and the State before the mechanism automati- Mineral Board will confer in Wash-Mineral Board will confer in Washington with the U.S. Departments Youth Struck By

today an attempt would be made to draw a shoreline acceptable to Here Last Night both parties for use until the bound-

Court or Congress. Both the Interior Department and mobile last night in the 300 block the Nov. 8 recall was mixed. the Mineral Board have scheduled the automobile did not stop. Oct. 13 lease sales on virtually the

in the offshore area and maybe Brown was dragged 40 feet by the would be called back immediately. save a year or more of court hit and run vehicle. The distance But he said he can understand

would be an average 27 miles out. scream "Help, help!" and ran to

sippi took the worst beating with its Louisiana holdings to three car had sped on. the states cotton crop 829,000 bales miles out from what Kennon calls Brown, a tall, fair complexioned huts housing entire families. At under last years production. At a "wet and dry shoreline," the so- young man, apparently was at- least 26 persons drowned in water current prices, the drop represents called Chapman line which cuts in tempting to cross the street at the that ran shoulder deep in the a loss of \$144,375,000. And the Oc- and out of many of Louisiana's time of the crash. His plan now is to accept three moaned "I hurt all over."

miles as an interim settlement, but find a more favorable shoreline 3 Firemen Die from which to start measuring. Instead of the Chapman line, Kennon proposes the "Sessums line," In Forest Blaze drawn by Roy Sessums, director the three states indicates a loss Works. It compensates for Louisi- P-Three firemen were fatally ana's jagged coastline by giving burned in northern California tothe state the benefit of the doubt. day and at least six homes were

Kennon said a temporary agree- destroyed as several hundred per-

"The leasings have no particular town of Sierra City north of Lake The governor said he will be in fire that had burned over 1.00

Kennon Wants Temporary Agreement

of interior and justice.

Kennon told a news conference Hit, Run Driver

ary is settled by the U.S. Supreme

of the federal government, the other in the name of Louisiana. Kennon said an "interim settle- X-rays today ment" would facilitate development

The 1954 Legislature re-estab- The incident occurred shortly belished Louisiana's gulfward bound- fore 10 a.m. and apparently there aries three leagues (10.5 miles) out were no witnesses who could give a from the coastline, the demarca- description of the car involved. A tion between high seas and inland woman living in the vicinity of the

The Department of Interior lim- see Brown lying in the street. The of two months caused floods today

ment would allow offshore oil op- sons fled a raging brush fire near erations to continue without inter- here - only 25 miles from downfering with Louisiana's claims. He town Los Angeles, doubted if either the Mineral Board | Elsewhere three other dangerous or the Interior Department would fires roared in the tinder-dry state. call off their Oct. 13 rival leasings. The three fatalities occurred in "Nothing would be accomplished a fire which swept virtually by doing that," the governor said. to the outskirts of the gold mining

be a good one in which to live if At Los Angeles International Chicago Monday for a meeting of the Airport no planes were allowed to the Governors' Conference Road Los Angeles County Fire Chief the informal cutting into the Airport no planes were allowed to the Governors' Conference Road Keith Klinger asked the sheriff's At Los Angeles International Chicago Monday for a meeting of acres. day to dedicate a new plant on the to believe the fire might be incen-Airport officials said they be- Arkansas - Louisiana line, and in diary.

Postponed Till After Election 120-Page Report

Senate Action

Of Group Hearing Charges Finished

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 -UP- Senate leaders agreed Friday to postpone a vote on politically-explosive censure charges against Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy until Nov. 8six days after the crucial congressional elections.

Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland announced he "recommended" the delay so the vote could "take place in an atmosphere free from pre-election tensions." He said Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson agreed to the procedure. Knowland's announcement came

shortly after the six-man Senate committee studying misconduct charges against McCarthy informed him that it had "unanimously" agreed on a report. The 120-page report will be made public Mon-Committee chairman Arthur V Watkins (R-Utah) told reporters the report should give the Senate a

vote on whether McCarthy should be censured. Another committee member said it "evaluates" each of five general charges against the Wisconsin Republican. McCarthy had no immediate omment. He has been under a doctor's care at his home here suffering from a chronic sinus con-

basis for a straight "up or down

dition which forced him to cancel speeches at Omaha, Neb., and Naperville, Ill. Watkins described the committee's inquiry as a "very unpleasant task." He said the charges 'concern a senator for whom we Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.). a committee member, said there

was "no suggestion of partisanship" during the inquiry. Since the committee had finished its report. Knowland would have had time to recall the senate next week - as he earlier indicated he intended to do. But the GOP leader, who had been subject to mounting political pressure, said he want-

study the report. Immediate senatorial reaction to ties was struck down by an auto-

ed to give senators ample time to

of Walnut Street. The driver of Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) said every Democratic senator he had same tracts in the Gulf of Mexico. The victum, identified by a Mulhearn ambulance driver as Dorsey He added that "the responsibility
hearn ambulance driver as Dorsey for postponement therefore is The victim, identified by a Mul- talked to was "ready to act now." Brown, was not believed seriously for postponement therefore, is hurt but was kept in the St. Francis clearly fixed.' Hospital last night and will undergo

Sen. Sam J. Ervin (D-S.C.), a member of the censure committee, Officer J. C. Kefly estimated said he had hoped the Senate J. Fred Hurst, director of in- wrangling over location of the was indicated by markings on the why Knowland and Johnson "prob-(Continued On Second Page;

26 Lives Lost In Floods At Lahore

LAHORE, Pakistan, Sept. 24 (A) -Cloudbursts that broke a drouth streets.

Prayers had been offered in the mosques calling on Allah to send rains. The rainfall totaled more than 16 inches in 18 hours.

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Python Swallows TERRELL, Tex., Sept. 24-UP-

drawn some criticism.

A pet python named Susie swallow- the legislative group said canon 28 NAACP attorney A. P. Tureaud ed a mousetrap Friday and her of the bar association code of Sr., of New Orleans recently deowners rushed her to Dr. R. G. ethics restrains lawyers from nounced the school board's ques-The mousetrap was believed to be empty. Dr. Lewis found a sus-

ing on Susie, he will call on zoo officials in Fort Worth for advice. Fort Worth zoo officials are curpython, an 18-foot monister named

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Dale King.

17-19 Financial Class.

INSURE YOUR FUTURE PROTECT OUR FORESTS

Russia Votes To Put Ike's Atom Plan Before UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 24-UP-Russia joined in a unanipeace" plan on the United Nations agenda but indicated it would demand a ban on nuclear weapons Soviet delegate Andrei Y. Vish-

United States on the project, He added, however, that all nuclear weapons must be outlawed as a

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, revealing details of the Eisenhower plan before the General Assembly Thursday, also disclosed that Russia had delivered a note in Moscow Wednesday "affirming its readiness to talk

"But the note still gave no indi-

before the 15-nation steering com- heart. mittee which met before Friday's General Assembly session. The committee action put on the UN program an American proposal under which plans of the United States and seven allies for a peacetime atomic pool could be discus-

"The task is not to confine ourselves only to proposals for peacehibition of atomic weapons," Vish-

He then said he had no opposiwork sheet and asked that the decision be unanimous "so that our position is clear. "We make it quite clear," Vish-

insky said. "We declare our readi-U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot

gret that the Kremlin refused to participate in the President's plan, spoke after Vishinksy. "No one would be happier than

the United States to find that the Soviet Union is willing to cooperate in this great plan," Lodge said. "But let us not forget the proverb: 'Actions speak louder than words'."

Jes' Ramblin

(Continued From First Page) for many yards along the important thoroughfare.

Monroe feels entitled to a direct airline service from here to Washington, D. C., and New York without change of seat. To this end. Louis D. Smith, local attorney, has just appeared before the Civil word report will include discus-Aeronautic board and made an

a trade center for 350,000 to 400,000 sional investigations. people. He said: "We know full Watkins said the report does not

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well we won't get deluxe one stop DC 7 service between Monroe and Nationalists Hit the northeast, but we do feel we the northeast, but we do feel we should get direct, one carrier serv- Chinese Coast In

He got in a plug for the city when he said: "Monroe through sentimental reasons feels a deep interest in Delta Airlines and alstockholders and officers were ernment sources reported. before taking part in the program. from here at the outset such as the The day-long raid blasted Red all Monroyans.

Monroe students in years past Amoy. this area was Dr. John Marshall drives them to port. Nason, who is at this time retiring. cation that the USSR had receded He was a capable and untiring infrom its negative position." Dulles structor and students of past years from Shanghai had warned the will regret that he is relinquishing Vishinsky made his statement duties that were so near to his

> Dr. B. G. Williams, Sr., occasioned fucius is Sept. 28. old residents of Monroe to recall a page of former local history. Mrs Williams was the former

Miss Louise Bracey. Local historians familiar with the Bracey family, and that of the founding of ful uses of atomic energy but also St. Francis sanitarium, recall that on or about 1912, the Bracey family resided in a residence on the site of today's big hospital. It was tion to putting the item on the was born. The property at Jack- ing of Quemoy, some 14 miles from and Catholic Father Enaut decided dreds" to purchase it. He confessed he Quemoy Friday. had no money and had never in Nationalist troops on Quemoy his life ever owned any real estate were put on the alert to repel Comness to continue talks. Again, I but he is reported to have borrowed munist sneak raids under cover must say, we are prepared to con- \$3,000, the full purchase price of of rain and fog. the site, from Roland Filhiol, and Lodge Jr., who had expressed rest. St. Francis sanitarium was erect-

Senate Action

(Continued From First Page) ably yielded to the entreaties" of senators who wanted all the time they could get for election cambandits used adding machine

Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kans.) ed with surprise when told of Knowland's announcement. But then he told reporters it was said he considered it "a very good decision."

Committee chairman Arthur V. Watking (R-Utah) said the 60,000sions and "conclusions" on the genearnest plea for the improved server eral charges against McCarthy. It also is expected to discuss pro-He declared that Monroe is today posed new rules governing congres-

> require formal signing, and at least one committee member, Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) gave his approval before the 120-page a light tan jacket. document was in its final form.

Johnson left about mid-day for Colorado where he will campaign for governor. At that time, however, a committee member reported that the group had reached 'unanimous agreement on the fololwing Mr. Eisenhower's 18-minmain features" of the case.

The Colorado highway department is reported able to predict President recognized "the right of within eight hours the time of free men to differ on any issue. mountain avalanches in that state.

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VILVERSTEIN'S

Bombing Forays

TAIPEI, Sept. 24 -UP- Hundreds of Chinese Nationalist mous vote Friday to put Presi- ways will regard the lines keenly, fighter-bombers flew through the dent Eisenhower's "atoms for for Delta originated here, and here fringes of a typhoon Friday and were the first home offices of the sank or damaged 34 Communist company. Some of the leading boats along the China coast, gov-

late C. E. Faulk, first president, artillery positions while Nationalinsky said Russia is "prepared to and today Travis Oliver, highly es- list and Communist guns duelled teemed local banker, is the treas-urer of the system." We hope he two forces. Nationalists reported gets the desired results and so do "extremely heavy" anti - aircraft fire, bolstering reports the Reds had brought in reinforcements to

in many cases pursued night. The Nationalist Navy fired courses, university nature, here thousands of shells into the Comduring the fall, winter and spring munist positions along the coast months when L. S. U. was brought despite a typhoon warning, hoping to their doors. One of the leading to wreak as much damage as posextension instructors here and in sible before the coming storm

There were reports here that population of Formosa that bombing attacks against Chiang Kaishek's island bastion would begin Sept. 28, but there was no official The recent death of Mrs. Bert confirmation of the broadcasts. Williams, wife of retired dentist, The traditional birthday of Con-

Nationalist fighter-bombers flew through driving rains Friday to hit the Communist positions on the southeast China coast ahead of a typhoon with 70-mile-an hour winds expected to hit the area soon.

Despite Friday's heavy air and sea bombardments and strikes by 100 Nationalist planes Thursday. there that the future Mrs. Williams the Communists kept up their shellson and Wood streets was for sale Amoy. A spokesman said "hunof Red shells fell on

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enor and Mrs. Beebe. The men were placed on the floor, Mrs. Beebe on a couch. All were asthey kept quiet.

bandits used adding machine covers as bags into which they scooped cash. Then they fled, ap another committee member, gaspand with surprise when told of bank, for payrolls.

They had scarcely left when 'rather what I expected' and Tichenor managed to roll over to a floor button with which he sounded an alarm to police headquarters.

Patrolman John Bradley rushed

for his car at the alarm and another collided a few blocks away One of the robbers was described as about 30, short and stocky, wearing a green "Eisenhower" jacket and a wide-brim-

The other was about 20, of medium height, slender, and wearing

AFL Delegates

ute talk, praised the President's appearance before the convention because, he said, it indicated the

Tension Relaxed The President relaxed any obvious tension of AFL leaders when he shook hands with Meany and "Well, I'm glad to see we're

still speaking."

The federation gave the President a standing ovation lasting 24 seconds and then settled back silently to await his remarks. Mr Eisenhower, with a smile, said: "I understand that by tradition you're completely and absolutely non - political. Well, I can't say what a relief it is to address a

non-political audience." A roar of laughter followed and put the convention in a more relaxed mood as the President went on to promise the federation that he would study "thoroughly and sympathetically" its differences with the administration. Mr. Eisenhower won quick agreement from his listeners and loud applause when he said "we both do agree on fighting communism."

3 Firemen

(Continued From Pirst Page) fanned by high winds, forced the evacuation of more than 300 persons and burned six homes and an estimated 1,200 acres. The fire was described as one of the worst in Los Angeles County history. More than 500 men were on the

front, Southern Pacific trains were stopped at Chatsworth as flames crackled over the right-of-way. A third blaze menaced the moun tain town of Frazier Park, nearly 80 miles north of Los Angeles, for the third time in two days. Forest service specialists were aid-

swirling fire line, along a 16-mile

ing in the fight at Chatsworth and Frazier Park. Another fire in the San Ysidro Mountains east of Warner Hot Springs in San Diego County has burned 6,000 acres. And a new fire broke out this afternoon at Agoura, 18 miles west of there, and spread

High winds and low humidity were hindering the fire fighting.

1203 Louisville



LAUNCH EXPLORERS CLUB HERE-A newly formed luncheon club held its first meeting at the Frances Hotel last night, with the members dining on special Icelandic food. Iceland was the topic for the night, and Robert Davis, left, gave commentary on a full-color film he made recently there. At right is Brig. Gen. George Trousdale who acted as master of ceremonies, and to the rear in the center is George Turner, founder of the Explorers club movement. (Staff photo by Leon Marx)

Newly Organized Explorers Club Holds First Meet

Club launched its first meeting last Explorers Club movement which night when Robert Davis, noted is rapidly spreading from its point photographer, lecturer and adven- of origin in his own state, was turer, told a packed terrace at the George Trousdale acted as Master Frances Hotel about "Iceland, Ca- of Ceremonies. He and Turner are

tary was presented, the members Annapolis. Md. of the club were feted with a typi- It has been announced that memsured they wouldn't be hurt if cal meal that would be served in bership is still open in the organi- been booked for two lecture per- wary.

Iceland-a unique part of the zation.eon clao's regular program. A typical meal from the country about which the lecture concerns is always served at such functions. In addition, the lecturer always shows a film with commentary-a

film made by the lecturer himself. Last night, George Turner, of Monroe's newly-formed Explorers Little Rock, Ark., founder of the present at the meeting. Brig. Gen. old friends, having been school-

Turner originated the unique his home to Arkansas and Gov. Cherry commissioned him an "Ark- on with their business. ansas Traveler." In Arkansas this

message of Arkansas to the world, in the field of entertainment." he got the idea of bringing the world's message to Arkansas. He City, Kans., film producer, and is organized 16 Explorers Clubs in reputed to be one of the most Before Davis' film and commen- mates at the Naval Academy at that state in 12 months, and is now spreading to other regions.

Wetback Airlift Gets Under Way

M'ALLEN, Tex., Sept. 24 -UP-The border patrol plans to fly at ville, it was announced Friday.

But even then, said Gen. Frank immigration commissioner, it will Parish. take six months to clear the Midwest of the illegal Mexican aliens. About 50 wetbacks are carried in each plane. From Brownsville, they are deported by boat from Port Isabel, Tex., to Veracruz,

More than 120,000 illegal aliens left the lower Rio Grande Valley in July and August, the patrol reported. Some were deported; others left voluntarily.

Partridge said the aliens in the Midwest are spread over a much larger area and have a wider variety of jobs, mostly industrial. Those in the Valley are looking for farm jobs almost exclusively, he

The aliens in the Midwest are more prosperous and some have cars, he added. These are permitted to drive back to Mexico.

Three C-46s have so far made the trip from Chicago to Browns ville, Partridge said, and some of the aliens from the Midwest already have left for Veracruz.

ELECTRIC EMERGENCY SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P)-At the quarterly meeting of the Electrical Contractors Assn., the stage microphone failed.

None of the 200 master electricians had any tools with him. luncheon club soon after he moved A high school student repaired G. Bentley Ryan. the cord and the electricians went

commission instructs a holder to formances at Columbia University serve as an ambassador of good and one at New York's famed Town will to other areas of the U. S., or Hall in the near future. As he was elsewhere, wherever he might trav- introduced by Trousdale, the General said. "This is one time that But instead of Turner taking the Monroe is ahead of New York City

Davis, the speaker, is a Kansas popular performers in the film-lec-ture field. He was in Iceland for The speaker of last night has two and a half years during the

State To Receive \$14,904 Payment For Right-Of-Way

BATON ROUGE, Sept. 24 UP least one planeload of wetbacks Mrs. Ellen Bryan Moore, register of the state land office, said today daily from the Midwest to Browns- the state treasury will receive \$14,904 from the grant of a gas pipeline right-of-way over state-H. Partridge, assistant to the U.S. owned water bottoms in St. Mary

The Magnolia Petroleum Co., a Texas corporation, will build and operate a 40-mile pipeline in East Cote Blanche Bay. It paid the sum to the State Land Office. Permission was granted by Gov.

Robert Kennon and Mrs. Moore for the right-of-way. The location is in the Eugene Island offshore area. Magnolia will pipe gas from off-

shore mineral rigs operated by Magnolia, Continental Oil Co. and Newmont Oil Co. The 12%-inch pipeline will extend southwest and then southeast into the Gulf of Mexico from a proposed station site onshore in

the Bayou Sale Bay portion of East

Marie McDonald To Seek Divorce

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Russia Votes To Put Ike's Atom Plan Before UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 24-UP-Russia joined in a unanipeace" plan on the United Nations agenda but indicated it would demand a ban on nuclear weapons

Soviet delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky said Russia is "prepared to weapons must be outlawed as a all Monroyans.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, revealing details of the Eisenhower plan before the General Assembly Thursday, also disclosed that Russia had delivered a note in Moscow Wednesday "affirming its readiness to talk

"But the note still gave no indifrom its negative position," Dulles

Vishinsky made his statement duties that were so near to his before the 15-nation steering com- heart. mittee which met before Friday's General Assembly session. The committee action put on the UN program an American proposal under which plans of the United States and seven allies for a peacetime atomic pool could be discus-

"The task is not to confine ourselves only to proposals for peaceful uses of atomic energy but also to reach agreement on the prohibition of atomic weapons," Vishinsky said.

He then said he had no opposition to putting the item on the work sheet and asked that the decision be unanimous "so that our position is clear."

'We make it quite clear," Vishinsky said. "We declare our readiness to continue talks. Again, I must say, we are prepared to continue conversations.'

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., who had expressed regret that the Kremlin refused to participate in the President's plan, spoke after Vishinksy.

"No one would be happier than the United States to find that the Soviet Union is willing to cooperate in this great plan," Lodge said. "But let us not forget the proverb: "Actions speak louder than words"."

Jes' Ramblin'

for many yards along the important thoroughfare.

Monroe feels entitled to a direct airline service from here to Wash- decision." ington, D. C., and New York without change of seat. To this end, Louis D. Smith, local attorney, has just appeared before the Civil Aeronautic board and made an earnest plea for the improved serv-

also is expected to discuss pro-He declared that Monroe is today posed new rules governing congressional investigations. a trade center for 350,000 to 400,000 people. He said: "We know full

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well we won't get deluxe one stop DC 7 service between Monroe and Nationalists Hit the northeast, but we do feel we should get direct, one carrier serv- Chinese Coast In Bombing Forays He got in a plug for the city when he said: "Monroe through

sentimental reasons feels a deep TAIPEL Sept. 24 -UP- Huninterest in Delta Airlines and aldreds of Chinese Nationalist mous vote Friday to put Presi- ways will regard the lines keenly, fighter-bombers flew through the dent Eisenhower's "atoms for for Delta originated here, and here fringes of a typhoon Friday and were the first home offices of the sank or damaged 34 Communist company. Some of the leading boats along the China coast, govstockholders and officers were ernment sources reported.

before taking part in the program. stockholders and the outset such as the The day-long raid blasted Red late C. E. Faulk, first president, artillery positions while Nationaland today Travis Oliver, highly es- list and Communist guns duelled continue conversations" with the United States on the project. He urer of the system." We hope he two forces. Nationalists reported gets the desired results and so do "extremely heavy" anti - aircraft fire, bolstering reports the Reds had brought in reinforcements to Monroe students in years past Amoy.

in many cases pursued night The Nationalist Navy fired courses, university nature, here thousands of shells into the Comduring the fall, winter and spring munist positions along the coast months when L. S. U. was brought despite a typhoon warning, hoping to their doors. One of the leading to wreak as much damage as posextension instructors here and in sible before the coming storm this area was Dr. John Marshall drives them to port.

Nason, who is at this time retiring. cation that the USSR had receded He was a capable and untiring in-There were reports here that structor and students of past years from Shanghai had warned the will regret that he is relinquishing population of Formosa that bombing attacks against Chiang Kaishek's island bastion would begin Sent 28 but there was no official The recent death of Mrs. Bert confirmation of the broadcasts. Williams, wife of retired dentist, The traditional birthday of Con-Dr. B. G. Williams, Sr., occasioned fucius is Sept. 28.

old residents of Monroe to recall a Nationalist fighter-bombers flew through driving rains Friday to hit Mrs. Williams was the former the Communist positions on the Miss Louise Bracey. Local hissoutheast China coast ahead of a typhoon with 70-mile-an hour winds family, and that of the founding of expected to hit the area soon. St. Francis sanitarium, recall that

Despite Friday's heavy air and sea bombardments and strikes by 100 Nationalist planes Thursday, It was there that the future Mrs. Williams the Communists kept up their shellwas born. The property at Jack- ing of Quemoy, some 14 miles from son and Wood streets was for sale Amoy. A spokesman said "hun-and Catholic Father Enaut decided dreds" of Red shells fell on to purchase it. He confessed he Quemoy Friday.

Nationalist troops on Quemoy had no money and had never in his life ever owned any real estate were put on the alert to repel Combut he is reported to have borrowed munist sneak raids under cover \$3,000, the full purchase price of of rain and fog.

a little later in 1913, the original St. Francis sanitarium was erect-Bank Robbers

(Continued From First Page) Senate Action

torians familiar with the Bracey

on or about 1912, the Bracey family

resided in a residence on the site

the site, from Roland Filhiol, and

"rather what I expected" and

said he considered it "a very good

Committee chairman Arthur V

Watkins (R-Utah) said the 60,000-

word report will include discus-

sions and "conclusions" on the gen-

eral charges against McCarthy. It

document was in its final form.

for governor. At that time, how-

ever, a committee member report-

ed that the group had reached

'unanimous agreement on the main features" of the case.

today's big hospital.

enor and Mrs. Beebe. The men were placed on the floor, Mrs. Beebe on a couch. All were as-(Continued From First Page) sured they wouldn't be hurt if they kept quiet. ably yielded to the entreaties" of

senators who wanted all the time they could get for election cam-With the vault finally open, the bandits used adding machine covers as bags into which they scooped cash. Then they fled, ap-Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kans.) parently in a waiting automobile another committee member, gasped with surprise when told of bank for payrolls. The money was on hand in the Knowland's announcement. But

They had scarcely left when then he told reporters it was Tichenor managed to roll over to a floor button with which he sounded an alarm to police headquarters.

Patrolman John Bradley rushed for his car at the alarm and headed for the bank. His car and another collided a few blocks away and he was taken to a hospital. One of the robbers was described as about 30, short and stocky, wearing a green "Eisen-hower" jacket and a wide-brim-Watkins said the report does not require formal signing, and at med brown felt hat.

east one committee member, Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) gave dium height, slender, and wearing his approval before the 120-page a light tan jacket.

Johnson left about mid-day for **AFL** Delegates Colorado where he will campaign

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fololwing Mr. Eisenhower's 18-minute talk, praised the President's ap pearance before the convention be The Colorado highway depart- cause, he said, it indicated the ment is reported able to predict President recognized "the right of within eight hours the time of free men to differ on any issue.'

> Tension Relaxed The President relaxed any ob vious tension of AFL leaders when he shook hands with Meany and

> "Well, I'm glad to see we're still speaking.'

The federation gave the President a standing ovation lasting 24 seconds and then settled back silently to await his remarks. Mr. Eisenhower, with a smile, said: "I understand that by tradition you're completely and absolutely non - political. Well, I can't say

A roar of laughter followed and put the convention in a more relaxed mood as the President went on to promise the federation that he would study "thoroughly and sympathetically" its differences with the administration. Mr. Eisenhower won quick agreement from his listeners and loud applause when he said "we both do agree on fighting communism."

what a relief it is to address a

non-political audience.'

3 Firemen

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fanned by high winds, forced the evacuation of more than 300 persons and burned six homes and an estimated 1,200 acres. The fire was described as one of the worst in Los Angeles County history. More than 500 men were on the

swirling fire line, along a 16-mile front. Southern Pacific trains were stopped at Chatsworth as flames crackled over the right-of-way. A third blaze menaced the mountain town of Frazier Park, nearly

80 miles north of Los Angeles, for the third time in two days. Forest service specialists were aiding in the fight at Chatsworth and Frazier Park

Another fire in the San Ysidro Mountains east of Warner Hot Springs in San Diego County has burned 6,000 acres. And a new fire broke out this afternoon at Agoura. 18 miles west of there, and spread

High winds and low humidity were hindering the fire fighting



LAUNCH EXPLORERS CLUB HERE-A newly formed luncheon club held its first meeting at the Frances Hotel last night, with the members dining on special Icelandic food. Iceland was the topic for the night, and Robert Davis, left, gave commentary on a full-color film he made recently there. At right is Brig. Gen. George Trousdale who acted as master of ceremonies, and to the rear in the center is George Turner, founder of the Explorers club movement. (Staff photo by Leon Marx)

Newly Organized **Explorers Club** Holds First Meet

Club launched its first meeting last Explorers Club movement which night when Robert Davis, noted is rapidly spreading from its point photographer, lecturer and adventurer, told a packed terrace at the George Trousdale acted as Master Frances Hotel about "Iceland, Capri of the North."

Before Davis' film and commen- mates at the Naval Academy at tary was presented, the members Annapolis, Md. of the club were feted with a typical meal that would be served in bership is still open in the organi- been booked for two lecture per- wary.

Iceland-a unique part of the zation. ...eon club's regular program. A typical meal from the country about which the lecture concerns is always served at such functions. In addition, the lecturer always

shows a film with commentary—a film made by the lecturer himself. Last night, George Turner, of Monroe's newly-formed Explorers Little Rock, Ark., founder of the of origin in his own state, was present at the meeting. Brig. Gen. of Ceremonies. He and Turner are old friends, having been school-

It has been announced that mem-

Turner originated the unique luncheon club soon after he moved Cherry commissioned him an "Ark- on with their business. ansas Traveler." In Arkansas this commission instructs a holder to formances at Columbia University will to other areas of the U. S., or Hall in the near future. As he was elsewhere, wherever he might trav- introduced by Trousdale, the Gen-

he got the idea of bringing the world's message to Arkansas. He organized 16 Explorers Clubs in that state in 12 months, and is now spreading to other regions.

Wetback Airlift Gets Under Way

M'ALLEN, Tex., Sept. 24 -UP-The border patrol plans to fly at least one planeload of wetbacks daily from the Midwest to Brownsville, it was announced Friday.

immigration commissioner, it will Parish.

Mexico. More than 120,000 illegal aliens left the lower Rio Grande Valley in July and August, the patrol reported. Some were deported; others left voluntarily.

Partridge said the aliens in the Midwest are spread over a much larger area and have a wider variety of jobs, mostly industrial. Those in the Valley are looking for farm jobs almost exclusively, he

The aliens in the Midwest are more prosperous and some have cars, he added. These are permitted to drive back to Mexico.

Three C-46s have so far made the trip from Chicago to Brownsville, Partridge said, and some of the aliens from the Midwest already have left for Veracruz.

ELECTRIC EMERGENCY SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A)-At the quarterly meeting of the Electrical Contractors Assn., the stage microphone failed.

None of the 200 master electricians had any tools with him. A high school student repaired his home to Arkansas and Gov. the cord and the electricians went

serve as an ambassador of good and one at New York's famed Town eral said, "This is one time that But instead of Turner taking the Monroe is ahead of New York City message of Arkansas to the world, in the field of entertainment."

Davis, the speaker, is a Kansas City, Kans., film producer, and is reputed to be one of the most popular performers in the film-lecture field. He was in Iceland for The speaker of last night has two and a half years during the

State To Receive \$14,904 Payment For Right-Of-Way

BATON ROUGE, Sept. 24 (P) -Mrs. Ellen Bryan Moore, register of the state land office, said today the state treasury will receive \$14,904 from the grant of a gas But even then, said Gen. Frank pipeline right-of-way over state-

H. Partridge, assistant to the U.S. owned water bottoms in St. Mary take six months to clear the Mid- The Magnolia Petroleum Co., a west of the illegal Mexican aliens. Texas corporation, will build and About 50 wetbacks are carried in operate a 40-mile pipeline in East

each plane. From Brownsville, Cote Blanche Bay. It paid the sum they are deported by boat from to the State Land Office.

Port Isabel, Tex., to Veracruz,

Permission was granted by Permission was granted by Gov. Robert Kennon and Mrs. Moore for the right-of-way.

The location is in the Eugene Island offshore area. Magnolia will pipe gas from offshore mineral rigs operated by Magnolia, Continental Oil Co. and Newmont Oil Co.

The 1234-inch pipeline will extend southwest and then southeast into the Gulf of Mexico from a proposed station site onshore in the Bayou Sale Bay portion of East Cote Blanche Bay.

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Judge Garrett Cracks Down On Traffic Offenders Ease Restrictions

included the following:

remanded for sentence.

at \$29.98, remanded for sentence.

Jesse William Russell, plea of

guilty to theft of property valued at \$79.02, remanded for sentence.

Eugene Loyval Hester, plea of

was set for Oct. 1 at 2 p.m.

on each count to run concurrently;

robbery, one year in the state peni-

\$200 and costs, or six months in

James Whitley, simple obstruction of a highway of commerce,

Convict Given

For Slaying

ple burglary sentences.

sentence.

suspended.

District Court yesterday cracked "not guilty" and trial was set for down on traffic violators as well Oct. 1. Edwin Holley was fined \$80 as those accused of more serious and costs, or 30 days, for speeding. crimes, and meted out fines total-ing \$1,480, and sentences totaling to reckless driving, was fined \$100 and costs, or 30 days. Albert C. 23 years and 10 months.

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Thomas D. Cupit, who pleaded Gulledge, pleading guilty to a simguilty to drunk driving, was fined ilar charge, was fined \$25 and costs, or 30 days in jail.

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costs, or 30 days, after pleading and the case was set for trial on guilty to reckless driving; on a Oct. 1.

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Northeast will offer again this year as one of its special courses Sociology 125, an introduction to social welfare. It is pre-professional course designed for persons presently engaged in any phase of social work and students preparing for graduate study in the field.

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needle and syringe without authori-Sociology 125 has proved valuzation, set for trial on Nov. 3. able in the past to nurses, visiting teachers, welfare visitors, relito count of aggravated battery, set gious educators and youth counsefor trial Nov. 4. H. L. Tannehill, plea of guilty lors, including those directing activities of groups such as the yMCA, yWCA and Scouts. fine, or 60 days in jail, and six

A special feature will be lectures months in jail, with jail sentence by specialists in the fields of famcase consideration, correctioninstitutions, guidance clinics, medical and psychiatric social work, social security, social group activities community organization, and other phases of sociological

WAF From Monroe plea of guilty to attempted simple Killed In Texas

Funeral plans were incomplete plea of not guilty to attempted simlast night for WAF Wanda Wal- ple robbery, case set for trail on drip, 22, who was killed Thursday Nov. 4. night near Lackland Air Force | Maxwell Dunn, plea of guilty to Base, Texas, when she was struck bigamy, 12 months in jail. by an automobile.

Miss Waldrip, daughter of Mr.

Ray H. Wiley, plea of guilty to theft of merchandise and cash

and Mrs. R. T. Waldrip of Monroe, totaling \$93.75, one year in the had left Monroe Monday and had state penitentiary. only been at her Lackland station | Ellis Wimberly, plea of not guilty three days when the accident to simple burglary, case se

trial Nov. 5. Stuart S. Seely, did An Associated Press report on not appear on a charge of disturbthe accident said that Miss Wal- ing the peace, bond forfeited. Lamdrip was knocked 50 feet when ar Smith, unauthorized use of a struck by the vehicle driven by moveable, six months in jail from Victor Irvin, a Lackland airman. date of arrest. Irvin was booked for negligent

Real Estate Transfers

Mrs. Daisy W. Riser sold to
Mrs. Irma Vance, Lot 8, Block 3
of H. M. McGuire's Highland Park Addition for \$1,000. Ennis D. Sizemore sold to Levi

Death Sentence M. Welch, Jr., Lot 20, Block 33-A, of Ouachita Cotton Mills Second Addition for \$10,075. Mrs. Kate F. McGuire sold to

Walter G. Braswell a series of lots in II. M. McGuire's Highland Park subdivision, Unit 8 for \$1,550. Hure D. Johns sold to S. R. Jones, Lot 12, Square 4, of J. F. Heard's First Addition for \$3,491.67. dormitory last March. Audrie L. Polson sold to Harry R. Liner, Lot 16 of Rayville Development Corporation for \$4,-



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Ike Seeking To Judge David I. Garrett in Fourth | charge of speeding, Evans pleaded On Trade, Money

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (#)-President Eisenhower assured fltoday that they could count on con- 30 days for vagrancy. tinued U.S. support for "efforts to Sam Allen, 52, 114 Adams, was free the world from restrictions on fined \$15 or seven days for drunkthe flow of trade and money."

The President's message was read to the annual governors meetto operation of motor vehicles ing of the World Bank and Inter- a \$15 bond on a charge of drunknational Monetary Fund by Secre- enness. \$50 and costs, or 30 days in jail. tary of the Treasury Humphrey, who gave it quick, restrictive incosts, or 30 days, for speeding. A terpretation. not guilty plea to a speeding count In the host's speech to the Free

Frazer Evans was fined \$75 and was entered by Ervin W. Weems, World gathering, which centers this year on progress toward convertibility - free exchange - of Other action in court yesterday now restricted currencies, Humphrey said the greatest contribution the United States could make Gaudy E. Day, guilty plea to simple burglary, remanded for would be to keep its own economy "healthy and growing at a high William James Slater, plea of

not guilty to a charge of theft of This passage was inserted copper wire valued at \$650; Clyde Humphreys speech only an hour Carvin Reed, Northern Van Buren, before he spoke. It appeared to be John A. Bennett and A. W. Abra- an attempt to make sure the Presham, plea of guilty to same charge, ident's "assurance of our support" George Davis, plea of not guilty ing the door to the possibility that meeting of the bank and fund laid to theft of six crates of frozen the United States might underwrite stress on development of strong chickens valued at \$45.60; Herman a return to freedom of currency and stable home economics as vi-Allen, plea of not guilty to receive and trade in the Western world tal preparation for a plunge into ing stolen things (chickens valued with a stabilization fund of its the cold competitive waters of in-

Foreign quarters have often sug- tive currency and trade controls.

City Courts

The following cases were disposed of yesterday in Monroe City Court by Judge W. M. Harper: Walter Lee Allen, 19, Negro,

3004 Pearl street, was fined \$60 or 60 days for reckless driving. Jake Sewell, 50, Negro, City Jail, nance ministers and central bank- was fined \$15 or seven days in jail ers gathered here from 57 nations for drunkenness and was sentenced

Wendell Simmons, 39, General Delivery, Natchez, Miss., forfeited

Ted Brown, City Jail, was sentenced to 30 days on a charge of property damage. West Monroe

The following cases were disposed of yesterday in West Monroe City Court by Judge Howell H.

Lue Genia Bolton, 28, Negro, 814 Coleman, was fined \$30 or 30 days

gested, when confronted with American urging to drop the protective shackles from their money and trade, that this would be impossible without large scale U.S. dollar support.

The opening addresses at the inwould not be interpreted as open- itial session of the 9th annual joint ternational trade without protec-

Mary Banks, 19, 116 Herman,

for drawing and displaying a dan- days for fighting and disturbing the driving. peace.

Thomas E. Edwards, 604 South Charles Frith, 19, Lake Provi- Seventh, West Monroe, forfeited a homa, was fined \$10 or 10 days West Monroe, was fined \$30 or 30 dence, was fined \$15 for reckless \$15 bond on a charge of being for reckless driving,

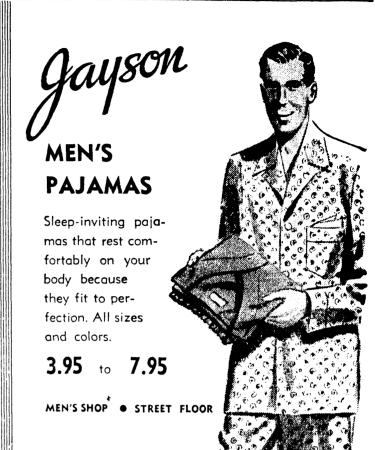
Helen Bradford, 31, Dewey, Okla-



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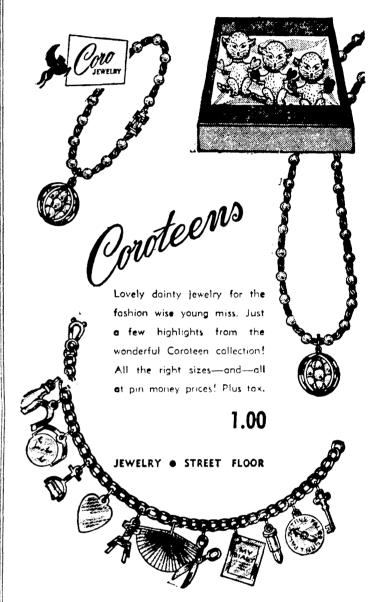


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fense. Sanders said the guilty verdict Automatically sentenced LaFontaine to death, but under Mississippi law appeal from a death sentence is automatic.

LaFontaine did not testify and no

testimony was offered in his de-

Another convict, F. L. Scott, charged as an accessory, pleaded guilty to murder and received a life sentence. Testimony showed there had been

difficulty between LaFontaine and

his victim, Ralph DeLoach. A fellow prisoner, unidentified for fear of prison reprisal, testified he saw LaFontaine and Scott approach the bed where DeLoach lay with the blanket pulled over his head to shut out the light. He said that Scott stood on one side of the bunk to prevent DeLoach from escaping and LaFontaine reached un-

and slashed DeLoach's throat. When DeLoach tried to rise. Scott struck him, the prisoner said, Deloach ran to the end of the dormitory where he collapsed and

der the cover from the other side

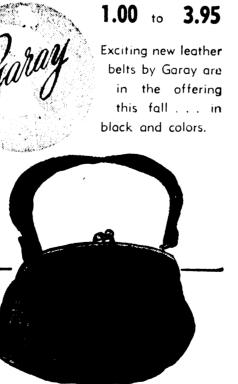
SHORT CUT

DES MOINES (A-It turned out the Iowan with the longest "first name" in the state's history didn't get to use it for long.

The Iowa vital statistics division recently found in the early birth ecords the name: Through-Much-Trial-and-Tribulation - We Enter-The Kingdom-of-Heaven. It was the property of a youngster born to the Frederick Lindloff family

of Clinton County in 1880. In 1885, when the state census was taken, the child's name was entered as plain Through.





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The course will be flexible enough to best answer the needs at \$584.87, trial set for Nov. 3. of the group whose interests are

gious educators and youth counse- for trial Nov. 4. lors, including those directing activities of groups such as the YMCA, YWCA and Scouts.

A special feature will be lectures by specialists in the fields of famlly case consideration, correctioninstitutions, guidance clinics, medical and psychiatric social work, social security, social group activities community organization, and other phases of sociological

Killed In Texas

last night for WAF Wanda Wal- ple robbery, case set for trail on drip, 22, who was killed Thursday Nov. 4. night near Lackland Air Force Maxwell Dunn, plea of guilty to Base, Texas, when she was struck bigamy, 12 months in jail.

Miss Waldrip, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Waldrip of Monroe, totaling \$93.75, one year in the had left Monroe Monday and had state penitentiary. only been at her Lackland station | Ellis Wimberly, plea of not guilty for three days when the accident to simple burglary, case set for

the accident said that Miss Wal- ing the peace, bond forfeited. Lamdrip was knocked 50 feet when ar Smith, unauthorized use of a struck by the vehicle driven by moveable, six months in jail from Victor Irvin, a Lackland airman. date of arrest. Irvin was booked for negligent

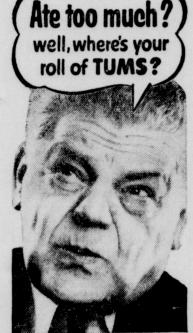
Real Estate Transfers

Mrs. Daisy W. Riser sold to \$150 and costs, or 60 days. Mrs. Irma Vance, Lot 8, Block 3 of H. M. McGuire's Highland Park Addition for \$1,000.

Ennis D. Sizemore sold to Levi M. Welch, Jr., Lot 20, Block 33- Death Sentence A, of Ouachita Cotton Mills Second Addition for \$10,075.

Mrs. Kate F. McGuire sold to Walter G. Braswell a series of lots in H. M. McGuire's Highland Park subdivision, Unit 8 for \$1,550. Hure D. Johns sold to S. R. Jones, Lot 12, Square 4, of J. F

Heard's First Addition for \$3,491.67. Audrie L. Polson sold to Harry R. Liner, Lot 16 of Rayville Development Corporation for \$4,-



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Judge David I. Garrett in Fourth charge of speeding, Evans pleaded District Court yesterday cracked "not guilty" and trial was set for down on traffic violators as well Oct. 1. Edwin Holley was fined \$80 as those accused of more serious and costs, or 30 days, for speeding. crimes, and meted out fines totaling \$1,480, and sentences totaling to reckless driving, was fined \$100 and costs, or 30 days. Albert C. Thomas D. Cupit, who pleaded Gulledge, pleading guilty to a sim-

dy, who also pleaded guilty to Haines, who both pleaded guilty on a drunk driving charge, was Carl J. Smith was fined \$50 and not guilty plea to a speeding count Frazer Evans was fined \$75 and was entered by Ervin W. Weems, World gathering, which centers costs, or 30 days, after pleading and the case was set for trial on Oct. 1.

Other action in court yesterday included the following: Gaudy E. Day, guilty plea to

William James Slater, plea of level." not guilty to a charge of theft of copper wire valued at \$650; Clyde Humphreys speech only an hour and trade, that this would be im-John A. Bennett and A. W. Abra- an attempt to make sure the Pres- dollar support. ham, plea of guilty to same charge, ident's "assurance of our support" The opening addresses at the inremanded for sentence.

Sociology 125, an introduction to the first special stress of the United States might underwrite stress on development of strong the United States might underwrite stress on development of strong chickens valued at \$45.60; Herman a return to freedom of currency and stable home economics as vi-Allen, plea of not guilty to receiv- and trade in the Western world tal preparation for a plunge into ing stolen things (chickens valued with a stabilization fund of its the cold competitive waters of in-

Johnnie Lee Benton, guilty plea to theft of an electric fan valued at \$29.98, remanded for sentence. Jesse William Russell, plea of Eugene Loyval Hester, plea of

Rocco LaPietra, not guilty plea to receiving stolen things, valued

guilty to theft of property valued

Joe S. Bollman, plea of not guilty varied. It will carry three semester to possession of a hypodermic hours of credit. Sociology 125 has proved valuation, set for trial on Nov. 3.

able in the past to nurses, visiting

Willie Brown nless of not gu

Willie Brown, plea of not guilty teachers, welfare visitors, relitors count of aggravated battery, set

H. L. Tannehill, plea of guilty to simple battery, \$100 and costs fine, or 60 days in jail, and six months in jail, with jail sentence suspended

James Wafer Willis and Willie Hardin pleaded not guilty to soliciting for prostitutes, and trial was set for Oct. 1 at 2 p.m.

Walter Price, plea of guilty to four counts of simple burglary, five years in the state penitentiary on each count to run concurrently; WAF From Monroe plea of guilty to attempted simple robbery, one year in the state penitentiary, not concurrent with simple burglary sentences.

James Brown and Sammy Lyons, Funeral plans were incomplete plea of not guilty to attempted sim-

Ray H. Wiley, plea of guilty to theft of merchandise and cash

trial Nov. 5. Stuart S. Seely, did An Associated Press report on not appear on a charge of disturb-

Charley Reese, changed plea to guilty on gambling charges, fined \$200 and costs, or six months in

James Whitley, simple obstruction of a highway of commerce,

Convict Given For Slaying

INDIANOLA, Miss., Sept. 24 (P)-A. C. LaFontaine was sentenced to death today for the slaying of a fellow convict in their penitentiary dormitory last March.

Dist. Atty. Stanny Sanders said LaFontaine did not testify and no testimony was offered in his de-

Sanders said the guilty verdict Automatically sentenced LaFontaine to death, but under Mississippi law appeal from a death sentence is automatic.

Another convict, F. L. Scott, charged as an accessory, pleaded guilty to murder and received a life sentence.

Testimony showed there had been difficulty between LaFontaine and his victim, Ralph DeLoach.

A fellow prisoner, unidentified for fear of prison reprisal, testified he saw LaFontaine and Scott approach the bed where DeLoach lay with the blanket pulled over his head to shut out the light. He said that Scott stood on one side of the bunk to prevent DeLoach from escaping and LaFontaine reached under the cover from the other side

and slashed DeLoach's throat. When DeLoach tried to rise, Scott struck him, the prisoner said. DeLoach ran to the end of the dormitory where he collapsed and

SHORT CUT

DES MOINES (A)-It turned out the Iowan with the longest "first name" in the state's history didn't get to use it for long.

The Iowa vital statistics division recently found in the early birth records the name: Through-Much-Trial-and-Tribulation - We Enter-The Kingdom-of-Heaven. It was the property of a youngster born to the Frederick Lindloff family of Clinton County in 1880.

In 1885, when the state census was taken, the child's name was entered as plain Through.

Ike Seeking To **Ease Restrictions** On Trade, Money

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (F) President Eisenhower assured fitoday that they could count on con- 30 days for vagrancy. tinued U.S. support for "efforts to

the flow of trade and money." The President's message was national Monetary Fund by Secre- enness. tary of the Treasury Humphrey, who gave it quick, restrictive in-

In the host's speech to the Free this year on progress toward convertibility - free exchange - of City Court by Judge Howell H. now restricted currencies, Humph- Heard: rey said the greatest contribution the United States could make simple burglary, remanded for would be to keep its own economy

George Davis, plea of not guilty ing the door to the possibility that meeting of the bank and fund laid

City Courts

The following cases were disposed of yesterday in Monroe City Court by Judge W. M. Harper: Walter Lee Allen, 19, Negro, 3004 Pearl street, was fined \$60 or

60 days for reckless driving. Jake Sewell, 50, Negro, City Jail, nance ministers and central bank- was fined \$15 or seven days in jail ers gathered here from 57 nations for drunkenness and was sentenced

Sam Allen, 52, 114 Adams, was free the world from restrictions on fined \$15 or seven days for drunk-Wendell Simmons, 39, General

read to the annual governors meet. Delivery, Natchez, Miss., forfeited ing of the World Bank and Inter- a \$15 bond on a charge of drunk-Ted Brown, City Jail, was sen-

tenced to 30 days on a charge of

property damage.

West Monroe The following cases were disposed of yesterday in West Monroe

Lue Genia Bolton, 28, Negro, 814 Coleman, was fined \$30 or 30 days

"healthy and growing at a high gested, when confronted with American urging to drop the pro-This passage was inserted in tective shackles from their money Carvin Reed, Northern Van Buren, before he spoke. It appeared to be possible without large scale U.S.

> would not be interpreted as open- itial session of the 9th annual joint ternational trade without protec

for drawing and displaying a dan- days for fighting and disturbing the driving.

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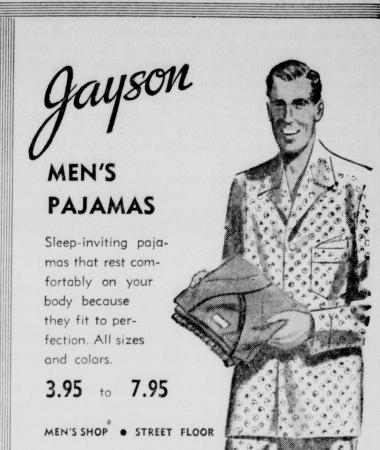
repellent jacket. In red,

navy, or gold. Washable,

too. To see it is to love it.

GIRLS' SHOP . FIFTH FLOOR

Thomas E. Edwards, 604 South Helen Bradford, 31, Dewey, Okla-Mary Banks, 19, 116 Herman, Charles Frith, 19, Lake Provi- Seventh, West Monroe, forfeited a homa, was fined \$10 or 10 days West Monroe, was fined \$30 or 30 dence, was fined \$15 for reckless \$15 bond on a charge of being for reckless driving



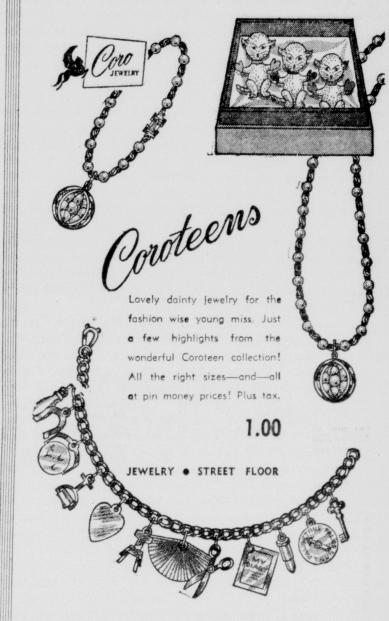
Foreign quarters have often sug- tive currency and trade controls. tucked-skirt dress Dark cottons have the fashion spotlight for Fall. Here's one to fit your fall's GLAMOUR DEBS plans for city or career. Wear your newest favorite petticoats under the full slip-ons...7.95 skirt. Handsome woven-stripe cotton in navy,



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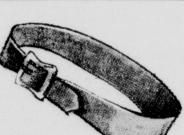




brown, charcoal.

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Congressional

Quarterly

83rd Congress Has

Undertaken 215 Probes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (CQ) -

Congressional investigators have

conducted 117 probes during the

past 13 months to bring to 215 the number of inquiries launched by

the 83rd Congress, according to a Congressional Quarterly survey.

Additional probes will be under-

Ninety-eight investigations were

undertaken during the first session

of the 83rd, CQ said. Since the first session adjourned Aug. 3, 1953

House committees have conducted

57 probes, while Senate units have

sponsored 52. Eight probes have been started by joint committees.

By comparison, CQ said, the

82nd, sometimes called the "in-

vestigatingest" Congress in history, undertook 236 probes.

Investigations started since the

end of the first session of the 83rd have been dominated by internal

security problems — the search

for Communists, subversives and

Most publicized Red-hunter was

His Permanent Investiga-

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R.,

tions Subcommittee undertook seven of the 29 Congressional internal

security probes started since adjournment of the first session of

Sixteen Senate inquiries dealt

with internal security. All but two

were conducted either by Mc-Carthy's Subcommittee or by the

Judiciary Subcommittee on Inter-

nal Security, headed by Sen. Wil-

liam E. Jenner (R. Ind.). Other

newsworthy Senate inquests concerned the rise in coffee prices

The House undertook 10 anti-Red

investigations, most of them hand-

led by the Un-American Activities

Committee. The House also investigated labor racketeering, tax-

and windfall profits on housing.

security risks.

the 83rd Congress.

taken before the 84th Congress

convenes, CQ added.

Editorials

Maybe Stevenson Is Right?

Former Governor of Illinois, Adlai E. Stevenson has spoken his ideas on foreign policy as regards the Asian sector of the battle against international Marxism. His idea is relatively simple: permit the Red Chinese to engulf For- Those who favor free trade have low as 71/2 percent in 1948, followed mosa; get rid of Chiang and his troops.

In short, turn over a key fortress of freedom to the fact that a number of marginal in- equivalent of another 30 percent Communists.

Maybe Stevenson is right. Maybe the United States not compete in the American as a result, the prices of low-market against imported goods eign bikes dropped sharply. It was should permit Chiang to be captured and tortured by the produced by low wages, often with these prices, beyond our control, Communists. Maybe he should be dragged through the a government subsidy, sometimes that broke down sales resistance streets of Taipeh and Shanghai and maybe he should be ernment by the American taxpay- These statements should not be given the favorite Chinese Communist torture, "The death er. If there is to be free trade, discounted because they are selfof a thousand knives." wherein a victim is spread eagled dumping and no wage differentials. large number of groups of selfon a rude cross and is slowly dismembered in a dreadful, I have seen it said that if Ameri- interest, each of which is important painful way, joint by joint, piece by piece while still alive. | can goods cannot be made so that because it employs workers, uses

Then, while he still breathes, his eyes are plucked out they can compete with goods from raw materials, pays taxes and European and Asiatic countries, keeps the economic wheels turnand his tongue is ripped out by hand.

Maybe this should happen to a great Christian Chinese lar commodity. We ought to to shut down their plants, unemwhose only fault was his hate of the Communist conspiracy man once wrote a book supporting dimensions. and his love of a free China. Maybe his troops should some such concept. But how are One of the answers to this is that suffer a similar fate so that almost a million more friends such abandoned industries? Those foreign-made goods, it will be imand fighters for a free and peaceful world could be elimi- laborers are American citizens who possible for us to export our pronated.

Ah, wouldn't that please the British who declare their automobile and steel workers. They we face a plaguing problem for do not want to be on relief. They do which no rule-of-thumb answer will love for freedom on one hand, and their craven desire for not choose to be unemployed so suffice. Charles P. Taft, who is doeconomic supremacy on the other? Wouldn't that please that some Europeans can work, ing public relations work for the the wretched and decadent French who are so hoping for peace at any price? Wouldn't that please the international examination of the watch, the sound in theoretic accounts. peace at any price? Wouldn't that please the international ceramic and the electrical equipment industries. The bicycle indusbankers who are hoping upon hope that the way will soon ment industries. The bicycle indus-try says that it is going broke in this form be made easy for them to amass new and untold fortunes competition with European bicyat the expense of others.

Maybe Adlai is right! Maybe the Communist Chinese and destroying their way market amounted to 15 757 and that the United States is 77 years old, should "liberate" Formosa killing and destroying their way market amounted to 15,757 and that the United States is it seeds one, should "liberate" Formosa killing and destroying their way market amounted to 15,757 and that the United States is it seeds one, should "liberate" formosa killing and destroying their way market amounted to 15,757 and that the United States is it seeds one, should "liberate" formosa killing and destroying their way market amounted to 15,757 and that the United States is it seeds one, should "liberate" formosa killing and destroying their way market amounted to 15,757 and that through a peace loving, free and intelligent people. Maybe for the first six months of 1954. the Communist Conspiracy should be given another great 291,314. In 1953, 593,659 foreign shot in the arm so that it can increase the speed of the demade bicycles were imported into cheaper labor and often getting the United States in 1953, the sales struction timetable for the United States.

Maybe the people all over Asia who formerly looked the total American market; in 1954, of a change price in our country with awe and great respect to the United States, (a nation it shows 40 percent during the first than an American bike can be sold with awe and great respect to the United States, (a nation six months.

with a hundred year record of fairness and decency in the The Bicycle Institute of America. What the free-traders fail to Orient). should see the U. S. in its real light, that of a obviously a public relations organi- realize is that if limitless imports despicable, crawling gutter rat, sniveling before the Com-zation, says in its pamphlet: munist masters, pleading for a "peace" at any price so that "In the record-breaking year of country, the politicians will move 1948, 2.761.437 American bikes in to speak for their constituencies. fatter rodents at home can collect new fortunes at the were sold in this country. Despite Unemployment was a factor in the price of more and yet more American suffering, blood and a heavy demand for anything on Maine election. life.

Maybe the way in Asia should be made much easier for were sold . . the Communists who have such great plans for the world. "Suddenly, however, 1 m p o r t in a word, the parameter that the Communists who have such great plans for the world. "Suddenly, however, 1 m p o r t in a word, the parameter sales jumped to 66.289 in 1950— trinaire free trade, without regard The reader is very familiar with these excellently prepared and since then have not stopped to actual conditions of employment plans which include the outright murder of a third of the their upward trend. Why did this in the United States, is a very

Maybe Governor Stevenson is right. Maybe the Chinese bikes were cut drastically to as Syndicate, Inc.) Communists should be allowed to capture all the remaining parts of Asia. This would enable the European branch of the Conspiracy to enfold all of Europe in its tender arms and thus completely isolate the United States and open the way to its final destruction.

Who knows, maybe Governor Stevenson with a record as crimson as the evening sunset knows how to protect the American people better than General MacArthur, or General Chennault, or General Wedemeyer, or John Edgar Hoover, or General Van Fleet. Maybe his idea of knuckling of knuckling under to the Communists is the right way. His way would perhaps save much American blood for the time being. Of hasn't yet asked her father for her largentina nome unto he along the formation and holds of the pays the income tax on the settle-on to counts for him. Work in they intend to offer much of a sional leaders. He hasn't given his now-famous run-in with Brig. What he gets hold of and holds crats would do if they did gain whether the president could get control of Congress, and whether along with Democratic congression are not betrothed, as pays the income tax on the settle-on to counts for him. Work in they intend to offer much of a sional leaders. He hasn't given hasn't yet asked her father for her bookitive program in this cam-them much attention, in spite of hours and 49 minutes of televised course, in the final analysis, even more would be spread hand. He is unhappy over items went - just like a celeb. across the face of a once beautiful land.

Maybe Harry Truman is right in denouncing the Ameri- movie star. "I have a prosperous too long "but so good-where to The rest are parasites. As a basic can foreign policy along with Stevenson. Both of them were business." he said, "and as for cut?" so greatly responsible for the "peace" of today. Both of wanting to many a scale and fell in love with Grace a year them were such outstanding anti-Communists during their ago before she had a couple of hits. Room: refused night club offers to public careers.

Both of them are of course, directly responsible for told chums on the phone after the what has happened to this otherwise happy land.

Adlai Stevenson is such a wise man.

He has degrees on degrees and he speaks beautiful and Poor Vera Molnar, the young Berpleasant English. Without a flaw, he speaks this English, so lin actress Zanuck tried to get a that everyone will understand him.

Maybe he is right.

But, it is wondered what then will happen to Korea, to Japan, to the Philippines, to Thailand, to India, to Burma, about Detective McShane's bad Trib's H'wood man said Edw. to Australia, to New Zealand, to Okinawa, to Indonesia and break: They said he lost 325 a Dmytryk won the Academy Award to all the Pacific islands. As the readers know, Formosa is year salary being demoted from for "Eternity." the key to all of this. Chiang's troops do constitute the largest to be promoted to 1st Grade - with "Caine." anti-Communist force in that part of the world.

Maybe Stevenson is right. Give them up to the Reds happened to actress Pat Crowley O'Brien have rezoomed. and die a slow and painful death, quite like that planned for Paramount a while back? I hear Chiang and his many loyal and devoted countrymen.

Maybe Adlai is right. The United States record since Charles" box-ottice plus 25 p.c. of Roosevelt's assumption to the "throne" has been par- the company's profits. The top Orders cheerfully rec'd at my desk learning. There is little sense in a Democratic congress would have world will find difficulty in carryticularly miserable. No sense in changing such a deplorable figure for any star on Equity's record. Might as well "improve" on it and put the finishing most won the \$1,000 Billingsley oftouches on one of the last real friends of the American peo- fers to the first baby born in the ampton home blown away by the and it can be made as satisfying ple. That's what Adlai wants.

Maybe he's right.

This newspaper which many times disagrees with the (Rosie Clooney's babydoll) has an Thornton is suing model Pat Doning, writing, spelling, composition, President, Dwight Eisenhower, on his approaches to various article in a movie mag titled: lan for 25Gs breach of contract. numbering, computing are imporpolicies, which deplores and despises many of the Presi-Blue Angel comic star Jimmie Ko- left without notice. dent's advisors who are helping to destroy him, looks with mack and ballerina Joan Raymond blamed for having a United Artists still, is as vibrant an activity as interest at Mr. Stevenson-then, pauses and thinks,

-Thank God for Dwight Eisenhower.

U. S. Fought Russia

Communist China's persistent efforts to obtain membership in the United Nations continue to be strongly opposed by the U.S. and other western powers. But Russia, which has contributed nothing of a constructive nature to the UN, remains a member in good standing. It is difficult to reconcile opposition to membership by the Chinese Reds with acceptance of the boys from the Kremlin.

It is becoming clearer every day that Russia practically fought the war against United States and UN forces in Korea. Neither China nor North Korea, with primitive weapons and untrained troops, could have withstood the onslaughts of U. S. air power and tanks.

Thousands of trained Russian personnel were in Korea through the entire war, while practically all weapons and munitions captured were made in Russian factories. Yet Russia is given an important voice in negotiations for peace in the Far East.'

George Sokolsky

THESE DAYS And Now It's The Bike

dustries in the United States can- duty cut. not compete in the American "As a result, the prices of forout of funds given to such a gov- in many quarters.

desire to earn a living the same as duction. This is true and therefore

the United States. In 1953, the sales

change occur? For no other reason grave danger at this time

many arguments which sound logi- by the British devaluation of their cal but they have to answer the currency in 1949, resulting in the

we ought not to make that particu- ing. If enough of these groups have

This formula does not solve our cles which are flooding the Amerithese sales have increased to but is now in real peril. The Euroamounted to about 23 percent of exactly the same bike as an Ameri-

produce unemployment in this wheels, it is worth noting that only could go to the other extreme of 16,874 foreign lightweight bikes producing a wholly uneconomic tariff on the high side.

than that duty rates on imported (Copyright, 1954, King Features

Walter Winchell

Lights Over Broadway Memos Of A Girl Friday

wanting to marry a star. I met . . . His ex-wife, Gene Tierney, is lots better. "I'll be all right," she news broke about her series of heartaches. . . . Ava is the on County next month. . . really worrying intimates. ..

so beautiful! meaning an extra \$500. who got that his build-up from roster. . . . The Russell Nypes al-

Add eyebrow-lifters: Jose Ferrer rights to "Show Boat." are at the Meet-the-Folks stage, p.a. fired. Because Gina "got more a violin string in full motion. Out

that he wants to marry her "for Some Boston critics spanked "Fan- the job. The rest nod their heads, her wealth" and because she is a ny" only because it was an hour The smart one swallows the group.

Julie Wilson (at the Persian replace Mary Martin in "So-Pac." in London. She just spurned the lead in "Pajama Game" (on tour) to be a dramatic actress in Bucks . Next Good Housekeeping has an affectionate piece about Abel Green, the Variety editor. The byliner is "Richvisa for in '50. Taken to a hospital ard B. Brownell," who is ackehelly raving: "I am so beautiful! I am Hyman Goldberg of King Features.

. That reminds me. Teevee at-. . . Fred Zinne-Dmytryk may get it

-plus donations, of course. Fernando Lamas' with this corking title: "Vamp Till x-wife Lydia won't leave the U.S. 'Ready."



PORTRAITS By James J. Metcalfe As Much As I

WHAT could I wish your heart beyond . . . What I have wished before? ... What other presents could I buy . . . To offer at your door? . . . You have my heart with all its love . . . And every dream in me . . . My character, my cash on hand . . . And all my property . . . I offer you my faithfulness . . . Forever and a day . . . And all the happiness that I . . . Could ever send your way . . . You are my own to have and hold . . . As much as I am yours . . .

And as we share the feeling that . . . For evermore endures . I love you and I wish you, dear . . . The best of everything . . . As much as my poor, humble heart . . . Is strong enough to bring.

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SEEM TO HAVE LOST THEM AT THE LAST TURN



LITTLE LIZ



that It often makes a man go straight when the road curves.

Our Children By Angelo Patri

The Activity Program The activity program as a new way of learning, as a startling he could.

ence books as a mere protest next Congress. against the silent bench and the ... conference group one or two do play of procedure group work develops in too many an attitude of "Let George do it." Schools are established so that each one learns, leads, stands on his own feet, develops the power he posin a silent seat.

The school that serves its purpose brings the life of the home and the community into the classrooms. It allows the children to keep on living instead of dropping their accustomed life at the school tractress Pat Boswith is lawyer door with their wraps and their The rubbers. It helps the children to understand these activities and makes their thinking and their behavior more direct, more purposive. As a protest to the old sitand listen school the activity pro-What Warren's dghtr Nina and Hugh gram rightly tries to free the child from the commanding eye and will of the teacher. But it forgets that this is not all of school life. Chilshe's getting the Chill. . . Tallu- for "Star Is Born" Oct. 11th at will not readily study tables, the Paramount - the Lila Motley phonic elements, lists of words, making a game of reading and a made to order explanation for a ing. Col. Sol Rosenblatt, who got shot then not learning to read. The achurricanes. . . MGM and CBS and as honorable as smearing will go to court over the teevee paint on a sheet of paper. The Walter activity program forgets that read-"Boredom Begins At Home." . . . Claims he discovered her and she tant to the community. Learning Ava is them well, even though apparently . Johnnie Ray and his mgr are space." . . . Henry Holt will pub- of this silent learning comes about to divide. Veddy bittah sit- lish a new tome on Tune Pan Alley strength and clarity and sureness.

No, the activity program does not abolish educational principles. Children learn as they always learned, by being taught, through repetition, application, communication, by developing useful skills. Any teacher knows that the child is just as active when he studies a poem, writes a composition, solves a mathematical problem as he is when he makes a box to set seeds in. When we introduce manual activities into the schoolroom we must not neglect the silent, persistent application to the book. The workbench is useful in stimulating the body to work in harmony with the mind, to prevent what might be lopsided growth but it is far from being all there is

Is your child a slow child, always behind in school and at play? In leaflet P-11 "Slowness" Dr Patri explains how rhythm develiops faster motions in a child.

Bascom N. Timmons

IN WASHINGTON Promised Too Much

senhower to the presidency. Politi- supports? cal parties never expect to carry | Farm price supports cost the into housing abuses. out their campaign pledges in full, federal expect it to be fulfilled.

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Maybe this should happen to a great Christian Chinese lar whose only fault was his hate of the Communist conspiracy man once wrote a book supporting dimensions. and his love of a free China. Maybe his troops should suffer a similar fate so that almost a million more friends we to absorb the labor involved in unless we let in large quantities of and fighters for a free and peaceful world could be elimi- laborers are American citizens who possible for us to export our pro-

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Maybe Governor Stevenson is right. Maybe the Chinese Communists should be allowed to capture all the remaining parts of Asia. This would enable the European branch of the Conspiracy to enfold all of Europe in its tender arms and thus completely isolate the United States and open the way to its final destruction.

Who knows, maybe Governor Stevenson with a record as crimson as the evening sunset knows how to protect the American people better than General MacArthur, or General Chennault, or General Wedemeyer, or John Edgar Dear Mr. W: Grace Kelly and for her Argentina home until he Hoover, or General Van Fleet. Maybe his idea of knuckling Oleg Cassini are not betrothed, as pays the income tax on the settleunder to the Communists is the right way. His way would most of the reports misled. Oleg ment. . . . I hear Italy fell flat on on to counts for him. Work in perhaps save much American blood for the time being. Of hasn't yet asked her father for her Bunches of photogs wherever she course, in the final analysis, even more would be spread hand. He is unhappy over items went - just like a celeb. across the face of a once beautiful land.

Maybe Harry Truman is right in denouncing the Ameri- movie star. "I have a prosperous too long "but so good-where to The rest are parasites. As a basic can foreign policy along with Stevenson. Both of them were business," he said, "and as for cut?" so greatly responsible for the "peace" of today. Both of and fell in love with Grace a year them were such outstanding anti-Communists during their ago before she had a couple of hits. public careers.

Both of them are of course, directly responsible for told chums on the phone after the what has happened to this otherwise happy land. Adlai Stevenson is such a wise man.

He has degrees on degrees and he speaks beautiful and Poor Vera Molnar, the young Berpleasant English. Without a flaw, he speaks this English, so lin actress Zanuck tried to get a that everyone will understand him.

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But, it is wondered what then will happen to Korea, to Japan, to the Philippines, to Thailand, to India, to Burma, about Detective McShane's bad Trib's H'wood man said Edw. to Australia, to New Zealand, to Okinawa, to Indonesia and break: They said he lost 325 a Dmytryk won the Academy Award to all the Pacific islands. As the readers know, Formosa is year salary being demoted from for "Eternity. the key to all of this. Chiang's troops do constitute the largest to be promoted to 1st Grade - with "Caine." anti-Communist force in that part of the world.

Maybe Stevenson is right. Give them up to the Reds happened to actress Pat Crowley O'Brien have rezoomed. and die a slow and painful death, quite like that planned for Paramount a while back? I hear Chiang and his many loyal and devoted countrymen.

Maybe Adlai is right. The United States record since Charles" box-office plus 25 p.c. of Roosevelt's assumption to the "throne" has been par- the company's profits. The top ticularly miserable. No sense in changing such a deplorable figure for any star on Equity's record. Might as well "improve" on it and put the finishing most won the \$1,000 Billingsley oftouches on one of the last real friends of the American peo- fers to the first baby born in the ple. That's what Adlai wants.

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This newspaper which many times disagrees with the (Rosie Clooney's babydoll) has an Thornton is suing model Pat Don- ing, writing, spelling, composition, President, Dwight Eisenhower, on his approaches to various article in a movie mag titled: lan for 25Gs breach of contract. numbering, computing are imporpolicies, which deplores and despises many of the Presi- Blue Angel comic star Jimmie Ko- left without notice. dent's advisors who are helping to destroy him, looks with mack and ballerina Joan Raymond blamed for having a United Artists still, is as vibrant an activity as interest at Mr. Stevenson-then, pauses and thinks,

-Thank God for Dwight Eisenhower.

U. S. Fought Russia

Communist China's persistent efforts to obtain membership in the United Nations continue to be strongly opposed by the U. S. and other western powers. But Russia, which has contributed nothing of a constructive nature to the UN, remains a member in good standing. It is difficult to reconcile opposition to membership by the Chinese Reds with acceptance of the boys from the Kremlin.

It is becoming clearer every day that Russia practically fought the war against United States and UN forces in Korea. Neither China nor North Korea, with primitive weapons and untrained troops, could have withstood the onslaughts of U. S. air power and tanks.

Thousands of trained Russian personnel were in Korea through the entire war, while practically all weapons and munitions captured were made in Russian factories. Yet Russia is given an important voice in negotiations for peace in the Far East.'

George Sokolsky

THESE DAYS And Now It's The Bike

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The Bicycle Institute of America.

"Suddenly, however, import change occur? For no other reason grave danger at this time bikes were cut drastically to as Syndicate, Inc.)

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Walter Winchell

Lights Over Broadway Memos Of A Girl Friday

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2nd to 3rd Grade. He was about man won it. Dmytryk may get it meaning an extra \$500. . who got that big build-up from she's getting the Chill. . . . Tallulah gets 15 p.c. of the "Dear The Russell Nypes al-Stork Club.

Add eyebrow-lifters: Jose Ferrer rights to "Show Boat."

are at the Meet-the-Folks stage. p.a. fired. Because Gina "got more about to divide. Veddy bittah sit- lish a new tome on Tune Pan Alley strength and clarity and sureness. x-wife Lydia won't leave the U.S. Ready."

Julie Wilson (at the Persian Room) refused night club offers to replace Mary Martin in "So-Pac." in London. She just spurned the lead in "Pajama Game" (on tour) to be a dramatic actress in Bucks County next month. . . . Next Good Housekeeping has an affectionate piece about Abel Green, the Variety editor. The byliner is "Richard B. Brownell," who is ackehelly raving: "I am so beautiful! I am Hyman Goldberg of King Features. That reminds me. Teevee at-

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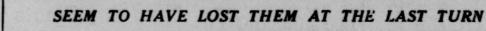
PORTRAITS By James J. Metcalfe

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WHAT could I wish your heart beyond . . . What I have wished before? ... What other presents could . . . To offer at your door? . . . You have my heart

with all its love . . . And every dream in me . . . My character, my cash on hand . . . And all my property . . . I offer you my faithfulness . . . Forever and a day . . . And all the happiness that I . . . Could ever send your way . . . You are my own to have and hold . . . As much as I am yours . . . And as we share the feeling that . . . For evermore endures . I love you and I wish you, dear . . . The best of everything . . . As much as my poor, humble heart . . . Is strong enough to bring.

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Our Children By Angelo Patri

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MGM and CBS and as honorable as smearing Walter activity program forgets that read-Ava is them well, even though apparently a violin string in full motion. Out

No, the activity program does not abolish educational principles. Children learn as they always learned, by being taught, through repetition, application, communication, by developing useful skills, Any teacher knows that the child is just as active when he studies a poem, writes a composition. solves a mathematical problem as he is when he makes a box to set seeds in. When we introduce manual activities into the schoolroom we must not neglect the silent persistent application to the book. The workbench is useful in stimulating the body to work in har mony with the mind, to prevent what might be lopsided growth but it is far from being all there is to learning

Is your child a slow child, always behind in school and at play? In leaflet P-11, "Slowness," Dr. Patri explains how rhythm develops faster motions in a child,

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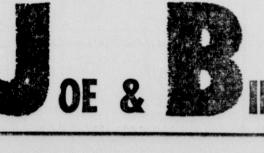
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Current Literature Club Meets With Mrs. Whitfield

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Watson HDC

Personality was the subject Mrs. Euna Spielman used for her demonstration when the Watson Home Demonstration Club met in September at the school cafeteria.

Mrs. J. C. Rayner, president, called the meeting to order by giving the thought for the day. followed by prayer by Mrs. Gertie Thomas. The pledge to the flag was given and the roll an-

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at home management training Mrs. M. C. Wooley registered each member, and at the general Mrs. T. T. Jones, Program chair- assembly, the invocation was givcommunity singing. Guests and in-

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Vidalia HDC Has Meeting

VIDALIA - The Vidalia Home Demonstration Club met on Wednesday afternoon at the high school cafeteria.

Miss Bettie Hodgkins, of the Louisiana Power and Light Company gave a demonstration on better lighting for the home. Leaders' reports were given as follows: family life and health by Mrs. L. Evans, consumer education by Mrs. M. Knapp, nutrition and foods by Mrs. L. Gardner. Mrs. M. R. Land reported on

Farm and Home Week held during the summer in Baton Rouge.

8-Gore Skirt

Social Calendar

BETWEEN CLASSES—Taking time from studies at

Northeast State to enjoy a few minutes of relaxation is

the freshman quartet at a near-the-campus cafe. Seen, left to right, are Sonny Dozier of Delhi, Virginia Young

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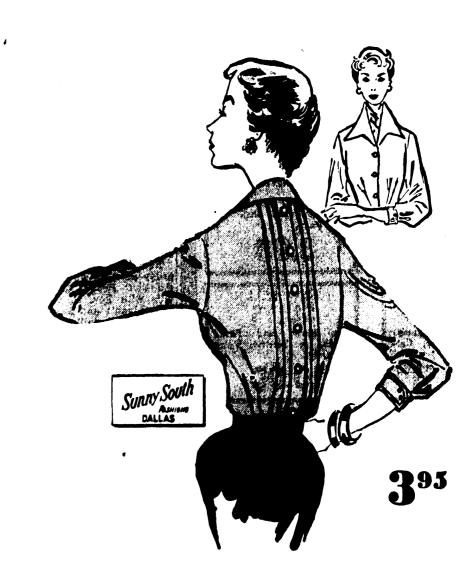
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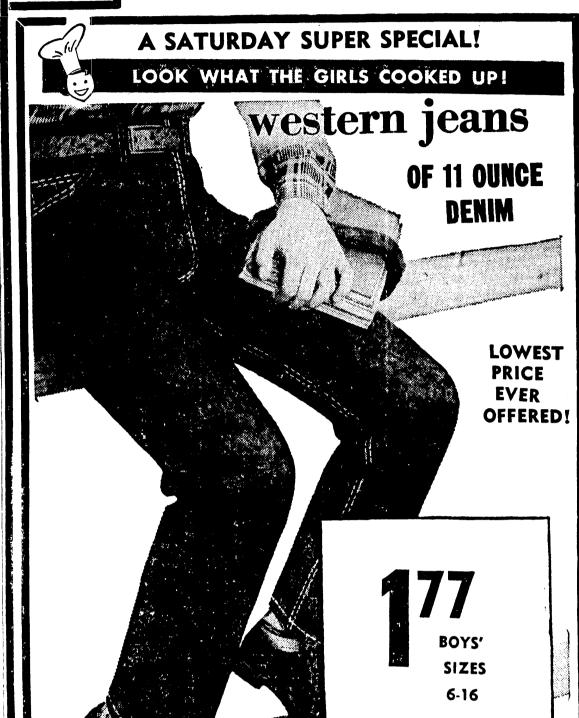
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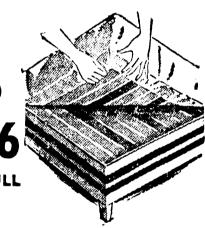
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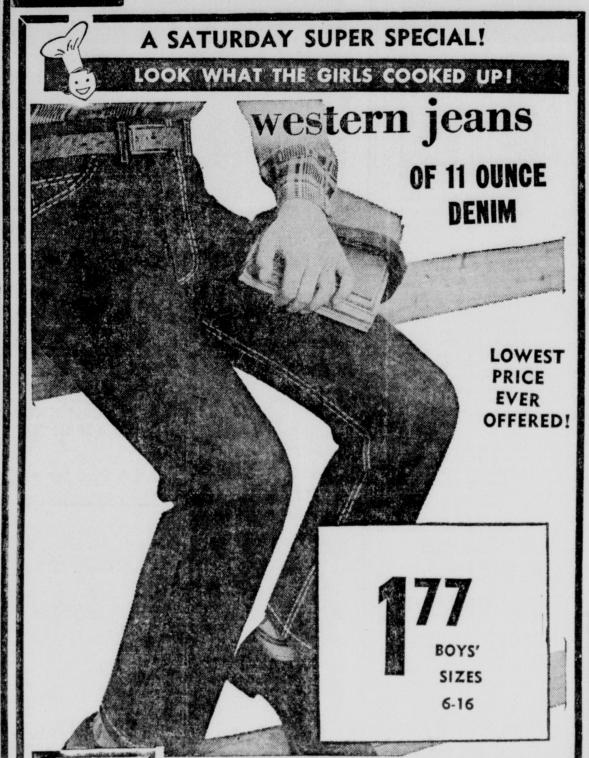
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James called on several for remarks, including Mayor Gurvis Post, of Marion, Senator James Fields, Mayor R. L. Turnage of Farmerville, John Ramsey and others, all of whom were of one

Officers Named By Ferriday 4-H

FERRIDAY, Sept. 24-(Special) -Charles Webb was elected president of the Ferriday High school senior 4-H club for the 1954-55 school session.

Other new officers elected by the club were as follows: Patsy Huff, vice-president; Gerald Webb, secretary; Joyce Wade, reporter; Penny Dean and Carol Ann Burris, song leaders.

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Fiscal Officers Given Advice On **Credit Of Cities**

told Louisiana mayors and fiscal officers today how to improve their municipal credit ratings.

R. E. Hengren of Washington, D.C., warned that prospective buyers of municipal securities have neither the time nor the money to make an exhaustive survey of a city's credit rating.

To get the best possible impression, he suggested keeping clear, walsts and small busts, tried it simple records, preparation of in- and liked it. formative reports on community finances and sticking to the accepted methods of taxation to Cost Of Living service securities.

Investment people don't like surprises, Hengren said.

He addressed the opening session of a finance conference for municipal officials sponsored by the Louisiana Municipal Association and Louisiana State University.

Dior Seeks To Raise Bosoms By Full Two Inches

fashion designer Christian Dior and gasoline. They were offset Friday announced a "new look" in partly by hikes in auto repairs, womens foundations which will transportation fares, fuel, medical y's bosom two inches. "It will transform women," he

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market a combination brassiere- index at 115 per cent of average girdle-corset in rubber and fabric 1947-49 prices. It was the same as in November. It will go with his in August, 1953, but 13 per cent

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said. "And that is why we are entering this new field to remodel the woman's body according to the

Diors aides explained where the new bustline should be. "The main idea is to bring the

bosom - which used to center BATON ROUGE, Sept. 24 (A)—A some 25 to 26 centimeters (9.8 to research specialist from the Fed- 10.2 inches) from the shoulder eral Deposit Insurance Corporation up to 19 to 21 centimeters (7.4 to

8.2)," they said.

While the technical details of the garment will be a secret until November, Dior disclosed it will be made of detachable parts so that the wearer will be able to select the piece that goes best with her afternoon gown, cocktail or evening dress.

He told newsmen that the Dior mannequins, famous for their slim

Drops Slightly **During August**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24-UP-The cost of living dropped twotenths of one per cent last month, chiefly because of lower food prices and "substantial" cuts in prices of radios and TV sets, the government reported Friday.

Price reductions also were re-ported for clothing, household PARIS, Sept. 24—UP—Paris linens, furniture, new automobiles, fees and childrens shoes

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the drop from mid-July to He said his fashion honse will mid-August left the consumer price

The decline was not big enough lines to the new fashion," Dior to cause a drop in the pay of million railroad workers, whose wages are tied to the price index. The bureau reported a six-tenths of one per cent drop in food costs, which make up about 30 per cent of its index. Acting Bureau Commissioner Aryness Joy Wickens said the cuts marked a "hack to normal" price movement that fol-lowed the summer drouth.

There were "substantial" price reductions in fresh fruits and vegetables and meat and eggs. All cuts of meat shared in the drop, reflecting increased marketing of livestock. Average coffee prices rose slightly, although cuts were reported in about half the cities surveyed. Bread rose one and onehalf per cent.

The index covers the changes in the cost of market basket items bought by most city families. Mrs. Wickens said price cuts in television sets and radios showed up in department stores and other large furniture and appliance stores. She said these establishments apparently were meeting competition from such outlets as

Legislature In Mississippi Ends Special Session

JACKSON, Miss., -UP- Mississippi's third legislative session within less than a year adjourned today, leaving a constitutional amendment to permit abolition of public schools up to the people. Ragtails of three weeks work were disposed of in brief morning sessions. Officially, the House voted to adjourn until Monday at 2 p.m. but members agreed not to meet back. Sine die adjournment is Thursday at 6 p.m. The overtime will give Gov Hugh White LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO., INC. time to sign bills.

A Senate resolution calling for an investigation of the state welfare department failed to gain Phone 8165 House approval when members again refused to consider it. A hassle over the resolution prevented the special session, which began Sept. 7 from adjourning last night.

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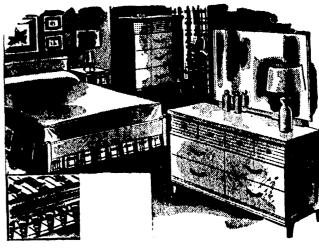


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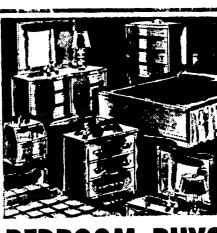
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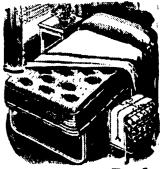
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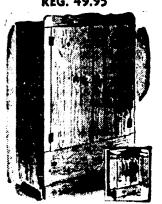
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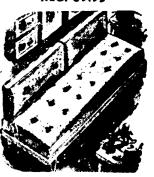
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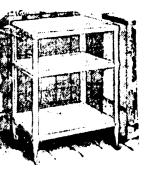
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The meeting got under way at statement that so long as this 10 a.m. with Floyd B. Fincher, board is in authority it will resist chairman of the board of direc- any attempt to split or dissolve

marks, including Mayor Gurvis N. B. James, spokesman for the Post, of Marion, Senator James

******** Officers Named By Ferriday 4-H

FERRIDAY, Sept. 24—(Special) -Charles Webb was elected president of the Ferriday High school senior 4-H club for the 1954-55 school session.

Other new officers elected by the club were as follows: Patsy Huff, vice-president; Gerald Webb, secretary; Joyce Wade, reporter; Penny Dean and Carol Ann Bur-****** *** ris, song leaders.

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Fiscal Officers Given Advice On Credit Of Cities

research specialist from the Fed- 10.2 inches) from the shoulder eral Deposit Insurance Corporation up to 19 to 21 centimeters (7.4 to told Louisiana mayors and fiscal [8.2)," officers today how to improve their municipal credit ratings.

R. E. Hengren of Washington, D.C., warned that prospective buyers of municipal securities have neither the time nor the money to make an exhaustive survey of a city's credit rating.

To get the best possible impressimple records, preparation of in- and liked it. formative reports on community finances and sticking to the accepted methods of taxation to service securities.

Investment people don't like surprises, Hengren said.

He addressed the opening session He addressed the opening session of a finance conference for municipal officials sponsored by the Louisiana Municipal Association and Louisiana State University.

Dior Seeks To Raise Bosoms By Full Two Inches

ashion designer Christian Dior and gasoline. They were offset Friday announced a "new look" in partly by hikes in auto repairs, womens foundations which will transportation fares, fuel, medical raise milady's bosom two inches. fees and childrens shoes. "It will transform women," he

market a combination brassiere- index at 115 per cent of average girdle-corset in rubber and fabric 1947-49 prices. It was the same as in November. It will go with his in August, 1953, but 13 per cent

flat "H-line" for winter clothes. above the level of June, 1950. "The point is to adapt womens

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said. "And that is why we are entering this new field to remodel the woman's body according to the

new bustline should be. "The main idea is to bring the BATON ROUGE, Sept. 24 (P)—A bosom — which used to center some 25 to 26 centimeters (9.8 to

Diors aides explained where the

While the technical details of the garment will be a secret until November, Dior disclosed it will be made of detachable parts so that the wearer will be able to select the piece that goes best with her afternoon gown, cocktail or

evening dress. He told newsmen that the Dior mannequins, famous for their slim sion, he suggested keeping clear, waists and small busts, tried it

Cost Of Living Drops Slightly

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24-UP-The cost of living dropped twotenths of one per cent last month. chiefly because of lower food prices and "substantial" cuts in prices of radios and TV sets, the government reported Friday.

Price reductions also were reported for clothing, household Sept. 24-UP-Paris linens, furniture, new automobiles,

The Bureau of Labor St said the drop from mid-July to He said his fashion honse will mid-August left the consumer price

The decline was not big enough lines to the new fashion," Dior to cause a drop in the pay of million railroad workers, whose wages are tied to the price index. The bureau reported a six-tenths of one per cent drop in food costs, which make up about 30 per cent

of its index. Acting Bureau Commissioner Aryness Joy Wickens said the cuts marked a "back to normal" price movement that followed the summer drouth. There were "substantial" price reductions in fresh fruits and vegetables and meat and eggs. All

cuts of meat shared in the drop, reflecting increased marketing of livestock. Average coffee prices rose slightly, although cuts were reported in about half the cities surveyed. Bread rose one and onehalf per cent.

The index covers the changes in the cost of market basket items bought by most city families. Mrs. Wickens said price cuts in television sets and radios showed up in department stores and other

large furniture and appliance stores. She said these establishments apparently were meeting competition from such outlets as 'discount' houses.

Legislature In Mississippi Ends Special Session

JACKSON, Miss., -UP- Mississippi's third legislative session within less than a year adjourned today, leaving a constitutional amendment to permit abolition of public schools up to the people. Ragtails of three weeks work were disposed of in brief morning sessions. Officially, the House voted to adjourn until Monday at 2 p.m. but members agreed not to meet back. Sine die adjournment is Thursday at 6 p.m. The overtime will give Gov Hugh White time to sign bills.

A Senate resolution calling for an investigation of the state welfare department failed to gain Phone 8165 House approval when members again refused to consider it. A hassle over the resolution prevented the special session, which began Sept. 7 from adjourning last

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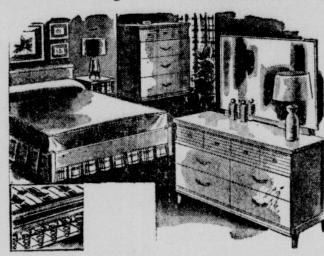


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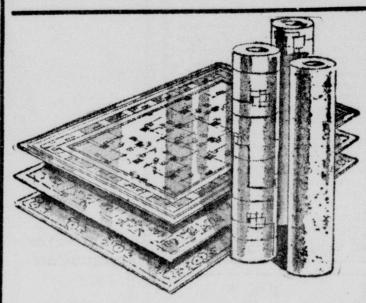
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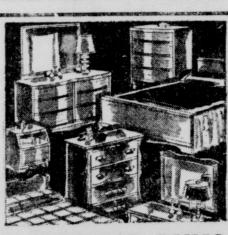
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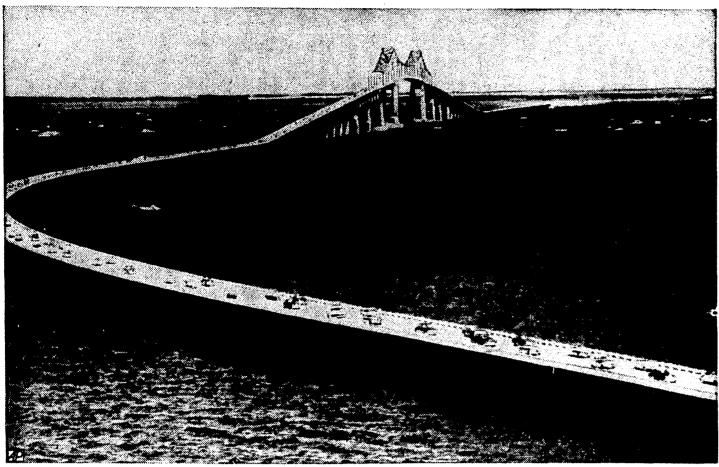
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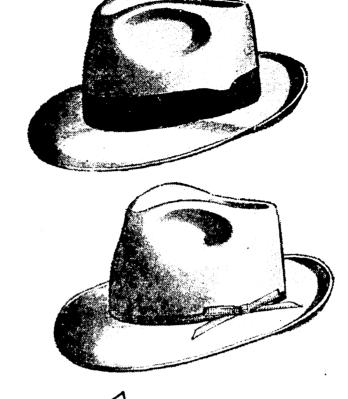
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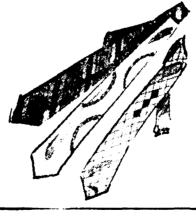


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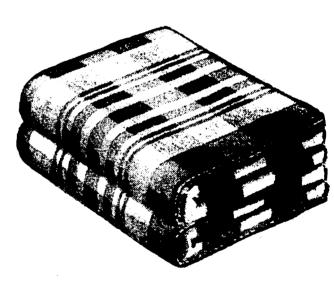
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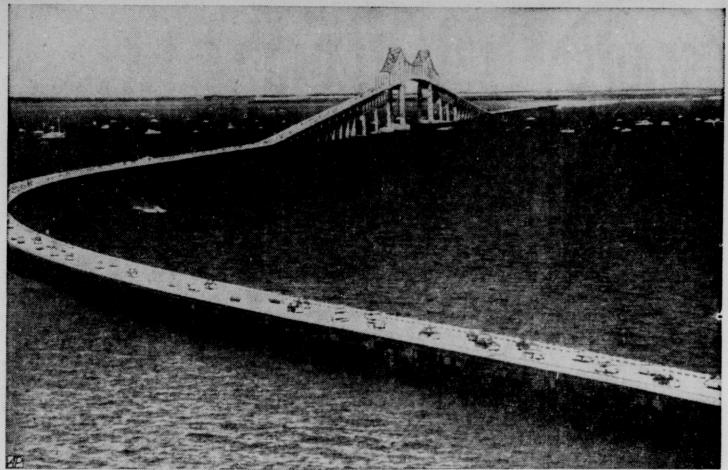
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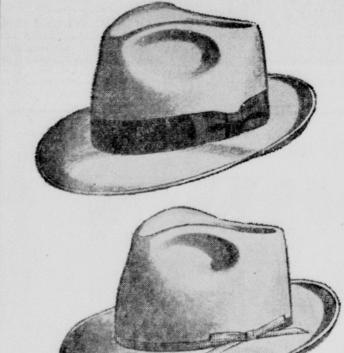
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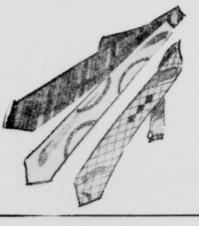


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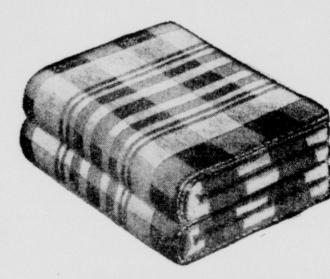
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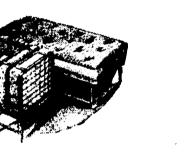
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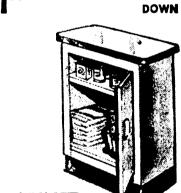


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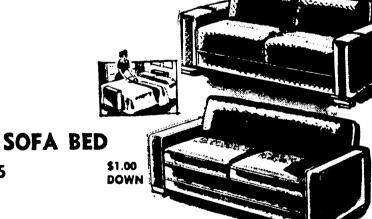
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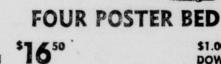
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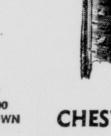
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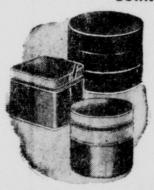


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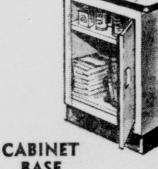
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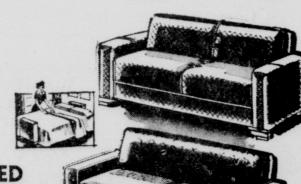
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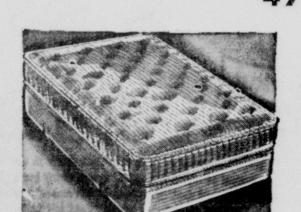
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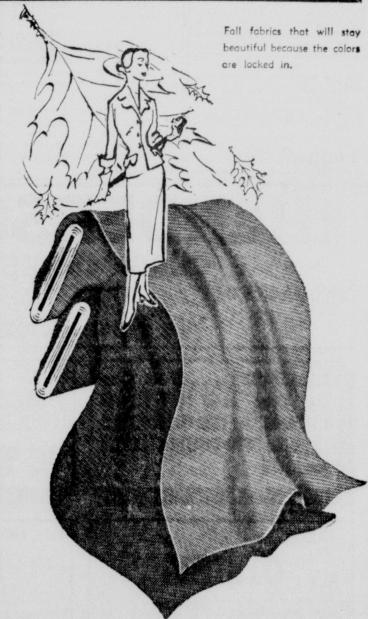
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understand why certain sections of

"I want to make it crystal clear

the state apparently are favored.

that I am not in any way opposed to the race track at the Fair

Grounds in New Orleans, nor to

Magnolia Park in Jefferson Par-

ish. If any other parish in the state

wishes to have a race track, I

would be heartily in favor of it.

But I believe that it should be left

to local authorities whether or not

these tracks should be established.

There are only two places in

Louisiana "where you can wager

money and not be considered a

criminal," he said, "and that is at

"Thousands of people in south-

old custom to have church bazaars

Select Jury In

Trial Of Airman

BRADY, Tex., Sept. 24-UP-

sion Friday to file a motion for

a new sanity trial for Jimmy Shaver, 30. Lackland airman

A jury Thursday found Shaver,

whose home is Grapeland, Tex.,

sane at the time of the slaying last

The case was moved here on a

Selection of a jury was under

men of whom 50 remained on the

panel as afternoon questioning be-

Another motion overruled Friday

was one seeking a continuance of

She fainted when the jury verdict

was returned Thursday, She is now

fered a heart attcak.

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U.S. Army's Southern Area Com- ing to mayors and city fiscal of-

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GI over there today has to be "As bitterly as I am opposed to

actually engaged in an affray with the encroachment of the federal

knives or be committing rape on government on the states," Fonte-

the sidewalk to draw any correct- not said, "I am just as bitterly ive attention."

"The vicar went through the the state upon parish rights."

He said it was surprising that proved or they will remove from

Basic morality, he added, is laws, the collector continued, "and

diers "in many cases to a greater jority of the people of our state to

by federal authorities. One man west Louisiana, where it is an age-

Those pleading guilty included and where raffles are conducted

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SAN DIEGO, Calif. A-Roberta gan. Four of 27 veniremen ques-

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The speed record for a bicycle in a hospital here and defense aton a mile course is 76.28 miles an torney Ben Geeslin said she suf-

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Whitney Boutin, 22, New Iberia,

Wilfred Elias Jr. of Duson entered a plea of not innocent to the

conspiracy charge and Boutin

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pay a dollar regardless of how

Manager Gene Haubner of the

Stardust Drive-In reported Juanita

Arredondo drove through the tick-

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has a small squadron, he decides Shaver.

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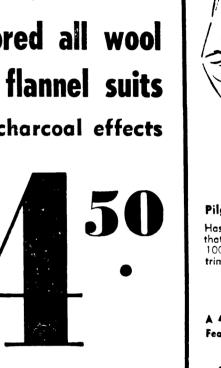
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ent of the mental hospital, identi- here today to conspiracy in operfied the patient as Clarence Krohn, ating an eight-state prostitution the two race tracks. 52, who was re-admitted from Jef- ing, termed the biggest in years ferson Parish in 1950.

Krohn was in the medical unit pleaded innocent. with a fractured skull.

in an open ward, jumped without conspiracy and four other charges not permitted any longer to indulge warning. It happened so fast, he growing out of the conspiracy; in those endeavors. Neither civic said, attendants alerted by the Joseph Blanchard, 30, Rayne, con- nor veterans organizations can any shout of another patient were un-spiracy and two substitutive longer raffle automobiles, conduct able to reach Krohn, who pushed through the window screen and

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BATON ROUGE, Sept. 24 (A) State revenue collector Rufus Foncontent" at New Orleans and Jefferson Parish race tracks, while other areas are denied any games

Fontenot Speaks

Louisiana Laws

On Complexity Of

a news conference arranged by the The veteran state official, speak-Capt. Francis A. Knight, of U.S. Army's Southern Area Com- ing to mayors and city fiscal of ficers attending a municipal fi-"The people the vicar observed nance conference here, also said would be less than two per cent of he does not believe the people the Munich soldier population," "want Gestapo tactics in the ensaid the chaplain. "How does the forcement of laws."

vicar account for the other 98 per In statewide raids ordered last cent which he failed to comment year by state police Supt. Francis upon?" Knight has been here 34 Grevemberg, slot machines were seized and destroyed. Gov. Robert The Rev. Bernard Croft had said Kennon supported the state police in his article that, "Apparently a crackdown.

GI over there today has to be "As bitterly as I am opposed to actually engaged in an affray with the encroachment of the federal knives or be committing rape on government on the states," Fontethe sidewalk to draw any correct- not said, "I am just as bitterly opposed to the encroachment of "The vicar went through the the state upon parish rights."

Fontenot said if local elected officials refuse to correct conditions in their parishes, "the people will see to it that conditions are improved or they will remove from He said it was surprising that office the officials who refuse to follow the wishes of the people."

Louisiana has a complexity of Basic morality, he added, is laws, the collector continued, "and brought to the attention of the sol- it is very difficult for a great ma-Scrivner to death as he and Mrs. diers "in many cases to a greater jority of the people of our state to understand why certain sections of the state apparently are favored.

> "I want to make it crystal clear that I am not in any way opposed to the race track at the Fair Grounds in New Orleans, nor to Magnolia Park in Jefferson Parish. If any other parish in the state wishes to have a race track. I would be heartily in favor of it. But I believe that it should be left to local authorities whether or not these tracks should be established."

There are only two places in Louisiana "where you can wager Dr. E. M. Robards, superintend- Six of the men pleaded guilty money and not be considered a criminal," he said, "and that is at

"Thousands of people in southby federal authorities. One man west Louisiana, where it is an ageold custom to have church bazaars Those pleading guilty included and where raffles are conducted Dr. Robards said Krohn, who was Joseph L. Sonnier, 35, New Iberia, strictly for church purposes, are charges; Richard Lagneaux Jr., 30, bingo games or make money in Duson, an inmate at the Louisiana any way where chances are sold."

penitentiary, conspiracy and two State law bans any gambling for substitutive charges; Burley Duhon, business, but wagering at race 22. Laplace, conspiracy and one tracks is legal.

and two substitutive charges; and Select Jury In Whitney Boutin, 22, New Iberia, Wilfred Elias Jr. of Duson en- Trial Of Airman

conspiracy charge and Boutin BRADY, Tex., Sept. 24—UP—pleaded innocent to two substitusion Friday to file a motion for a new sanity trial for Jimmy Shaver, 30, Lackland airman UVALDE, Tex. (P) - Drive-in charged with the rape-murder of movies here have been featuring Chere Jo Horton, 3. 'buck-a-car-nite,' when patrons

A jury Thursday found Shaver, whose home is Grapeland, Tex., sane at the time of the slaying last July 3 and sane now.

The case was moved here on a et gate hauling 27 persons. Haub- change of venue and is being ner said people were on top of the heard before Judge Joe L. Mays. Selection of a jury was under boards, bumpers and in the trunk. way from a special venire of 120 men of whom 50 remained on the panel as afternoon questioning be-SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A)-Roberta gan. Four of 27 veniremen ques-Ridgely reports a bar patron tioned during the morning were ac-

showed her a new way to deter- cepted. mine when he's had enough to Another motion overruled Friday was one seeking a continuance of He told her he makes little paper the case because of the illness of boats from his bar checks. Takes a defense witness, Mrs. E. E. Mctwo to make a sailboat. When he Ghee of San Antonio, mother of has a small squadron, he decides Shaver.

She fainted when the jury verdict was returned Thursday. She is now The speed record for a bicycle in a hospital here and defense aton a mile course is 76.28 miles an torney Ben Geeslin said she suffered a heart attcak.

BATON ROUGE, Sept. 24 (4)- home to house youthful first of State College there will make val-The Louisiana Board of Institutions fenders from Angola and older uable contributions to the institute today made public its acceptance youths now sent to the Louisiana of a 700-acre site in Beauregard Training Institute for Boys, Mon-

Site Is Accepted For Correctional Institute

Parish for the proposed Louisiana roe, and the State Industrial School for Colored Youth, near here. Reed Cozart, director of correctional institutions, said citizens of 1.5 million dollars for the new inthe area donated the property. It stitution which will have about 125

Cozart said that Dequincy is only border, two miles north of De-25 miles from Lake Charles and United States - nearly twice the The board, at Cozart's sugges- "it is believed that citizens of Lake number in business at the end of tion, for months has planned a new Charles and the faculty of McNeese World War II.

"The emphasis will be on vocational and industrial training rather

EXPERT FINDS TROUBLE

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (A)-Cpl. Bill Neely of the Military Police detachment at the Newport News police station, admits this story: He bought a new watch. It wouldn't run. He took it to an expert repairman. The trouble was located - Neely had neglected to

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Monroe, has been purchased by formed a partnership in the purnew ownership and will be operated chase of the company. McClure under a new name, according to said the company planned "major C. K. McClure, one of the new

McClure, manager of the Monroe operation for eleven years and vice- Louisville Avenue. president of Dunham-Pugh, said last night the company will operate The north Louisiana division of under the name Contractors Equip-Dunham-Pugh Co., heavy equipment Co., Inc.

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vester industrial machinery and

heavy construction equipment.

TALLULAH, Sept. 24 (Special)-Madison parish oil activity stirred the little community of Mounds this week when drilling operations pegan for the A. B. Leonard No. wildcat test well six and a half niles to the south.

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J. J. Roberts drilling company of Shreveport has been awarded the drilling contract.

Show Time 6:45—Dial 7047 ENDS TONITE



Drouth Aid Applicants Deluge A. S. C. Office Here

mittee of drouth emergency assist- ture seed, including small grains. ance for farmers in sharing costs office in West Monroe has been by prolonged drouth conditions. deluged with applications.

FROM NINE TO FIVE

County office manager, I. E. had been working at capacity in used for forage or silage purposes. for reckless driving and causing eparing purchase orders for seed and fertilizers.

Aim of the program primarily is approximately 50 per cent of the

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Where it is determined that ferti- property damage lizer is needed to promote proper crops with the government sharing 40 pounds per acre must be apgranted to exceed 180 pounds of peace. fertilizer per acre, Lucas said.

Yesterday, Lucas said, he had received no notification of the role Sales Executives his office will play in administering another drouth measure announced earlier this week, providing for assistance in bringing in hay and feed grains for livestock in the drouth stricken north Louisiana area, which includes Ouachita Parish.

was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary, but the court ordered Following approval this week by costs, but provision is made also the Ouachita Parish county com- for farmers wishing to obtain pasthat this sentence run concurrently with that in the other case.

Singletary peas, vetches, crimseed for pastures and winter son clover, oats and wheat seed months in jail on a charge of agcover crops, the Agricultural Stabi- are available to farmers whose ization and Conservation Service fields and pastures were parched Where small grains are planted illegally carrying a weapon. under the program, they cannot be Lucas said yesterday that his staff harvested for seed, but must be \$50.00 and costs or 30 days in jail

Thomas L. Walker was fined growth of the forage or cover \$50.00 and costs or 30 days in jail to povide seed for winter cover crops, stipulations are that at least for reckless driving. H. D. Traylor was sentenced to plied. And cost sharing will not be 60 days in jail for disturbing the

> Slate 2 Speakers The Twin Cities Sales Executives Club Friday told of plans to observe National Salesman's Week October 18-25, and billed two top sales personalities for appearances

In the absence of definite details on the latter program, some here October 21. area agricultural officials have speculated that the assistance mea-Jack Ansell, Jr., said Dr. C. L. sure will be carried out as a joint operation of the Agricultural Sta-Lapp, professor of marketing at Washington University, and Wilbilization and Conservation Service liam H. Gove, sales development and the Farmers Home Adminismanager for the Minnesota Minstration. It is anticipated that the FHA will handle certification of

ing and Manufacturing Company, will be guest speakers during a sales clinic that week. Based on DANIEL DEFOE'S In addition to the sales rally, **Immortal Classic!** Salesmen's Week will be devoted to carrying before the high schools and colleges of northeast Louisiana, the city's civic organizations, etc. The basic idea of a week set aside to pay homage to the American salesman, the first such week ever presented in the United

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Among the committees appointed for the events are: general committee, Jack May and Jack Ansell, Jr., co-chairmen and Garland Shell and G. D. Guilkey, plus all board members, publicity, Garland Shell, Civic clubs, Jack Gaines and Walter Schubert, schools and colleges, E. C. Dansby, out-of-town solicitations, H. B. Cruthirds, J. E. King, Drew Davison and E. H. Boone, arrangements. Grayson Guthrie and T. A. Pitt. ticket sales, Herman Chapman and printing, Sam Futrell.

applications for assistance, and the

ASC will prepare the purchase or-

Under the livestock feed pro

gram, the Department of Agricul-

ture will pay up to \$10 per ton on

the cost of shipping in hay, and

one-dollar per 100-pounds on the

Union Discharged

FARMERVILLE, Sept. 24 (Special) — Judge J. R. Dawkins has dismissed an October 4 petit jury

for "lack of jury cases on the

docket," and assessed \$365 in fines

during last week's district court

Actions taken during the Septem-

ber session of criminal court in-

J. T. Chandler was sentenced to

60 days in jail and costs on a

Melvin Davis was fined \$50.00

Troy Nolan was fined \$65.00 and

costs or 30 days in jail for killing

Sammie Lee and Ernestine Mor-

ris pleaded guilty to forgery and

were sentenced to serve three

years in the state penitentiary at

Angola. On another count for the

same offense, Sammie Lee Morris

Billy Baird was sentenced to six

E. C. Heard was fined \$150.00

and cots or six months in jail for

Sidney Ford, Jr., was fined

Local chairmen Jack May and

and costs or 30 days in jail for

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| 6:00 :15 :30 :45 | Roiling The Blues Rolling the Blues Music with a Beat News | | News, R. Party R. Party, S. Sec. The Nettles Fmly Morn Devotional | Jack Timmons Farm News Sun-Up Rnd'up Sun-Up Rnd'up |
| 7:00 :15 :30 :45 | The Quartet Sings Jamboree Time Around World Louisiana News | Martin Agronsky Musical Clock Musical Clock World News | World News R'dup Baseball News News, Hap. Exc. Hap' Exchange | CBS Wid Na r'd Red Sovine Jamboree Jamboree · Ret |
| 8:00 :15 :30 :45 | Gospel Hit Parade Gospel Hit Parade Gospel Hit P'rade Gospel Hit P'rade | No School Today No School Today | News, Hap Exch Happ, Exchange | Cameron, News Hayride Hoedov News Dave Hagli Sho |
| 9:00 :15 :30 :45 | Serenade In Blue Forward March News, H. H. Pty H'billy H'separty | Gardening News Public Library Space Patrol Space Patrol | Top in Pops Top in Pops Mary Lee Taylor Mary Lee Taylor | |
| 10:00 15:30 :45 | Sat Morn S. S. Sat Morn, S. S. Sat. Morn, S. S. Sat. Morn, S. S. | Platterbrains Platterbrains Little League Clubhouse | News Music In Ed. Latin Rhythms Latin Rrythms | Robt Q Lewis Robt Q Lewis Robt Q Lewis Robt Q Lewis |
| 11:00 :15 :30 :45 | Fown-Country T. La. News .Intediu. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn | News, 101 Ranch Boys Morning Listening Morning Listening | | News, Romance Romance Stars Over Hollywood |
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Saturday Afternoon

| Pittsburgh at Brooklyn Pittsburgh at Brooklyn | | | News - Timmons Pickin' & Singin Cameron, News News |
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| Pittsburgh at Brooklyn Pittsburgh at Brooklyn | Penn State-Illinois Penn State-Illinois Penn State-Illinois Penn State-Illinois | Penn-Puke Penn-Puke Penn-Duke Penn-Duke | Let's Pretend Let's Pretend Pop Parade Pop Parade |
| U. of Texas at Notre Dame U. of Texas at Notre Dame | Penn State-Illinois | Penn-Duke | Tulane, Memphi |
| | Penn State-Illinois | Penn-Duke | State Football |
| | Penn State-Illinois | Readshow | Tulane, Memphi |
| | Penn State-Illinois | Readshow | State Football |
| U. of Texas at Notre Dame Klic Klub Klic Klub | News-P. Carter | Roadshow | Tulane, Memphi |
| | Pop Concerts | Roadshow | State Football |
| | Its Your Buisness | Roadshow | Tulane, Memphi |
| | Guest Star | Roadshow | State Football |
| Klic Klub | Platter Parade | Roadshow | Tulane, Memphi |
| Klic Klub | Platter Parade | Roadshow | News, Hi, Home |
| Klic Klub | Fourth Army | Roadshow | News, Football |
| Klic Klub | Show | Roadshow | City Hospital |
| | News-Plat. P'rade | It Can Happen | News-Sat. Hits |
| | Platter Parade | Kaltenborn, News | Sat. Hits |
| | World News | Music for Sat. | Sat. Hits |
| | Sports With Edge | News, Pearson | News |
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Soturday Evening

| 6:00 :15 :30 :45 | Sat. Swing Ses. Sat Swing Session Sat Swing Session Swing Ses., Fink | The Three Suns Coke Time | Sports Whirl Big Preview Big Preview Big Preview | Saturday's Hits Cameron, News LSU vs. Alabama Helen Drake |
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| 7:00 7:15 :30 :451 | True Or False True Or False Platter Parade Platter Parade | News-Vic. Dance Victory Dance Victory Dance Vic. Dance-F'ball | Big Preview Big Preview Big Preview Big Preview | LSU vs. Alabama LSU vs. Alabama LSU vs. Alabama LSU vs. Alabama |
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| 9:00 :15 :30 :45 | Hillbilly Express Hillbilly Express Hillbilly Express | | LSU-Alabama | La. Hayride La. Hayride Louisiana Hayride Louisiana Hayride |
| 10:45 | News Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dnce Orch, News | World News At Ease Strictly f'm Dixie Strictly f'm Dixie | | News - Louisiana Hayride Louisiana Hayride Louisiana Hayride |
| 11:00 | Midnite in Monroe Midnite in Monroe Midnite in Monroe | Music In The Night | News, Sat. Night Saturday Night Dance Sat. Night Dance | Louisiana Hayride R River Roundup |
| 12:00 | Midnite in Monroe Midnite in Monroe Midnite in Monroe Midnite in Monroe | | SINE | R. River Roundus R. River Roundus R. River Roundus R. River Roundus |
| 1:00 | News, Sign Off | | | News SINE |

TELEVISION Saturday

KNOE-TV---Channel 8

11:05—Sign On 11:10—Devotional 11:15—D. Dean 11:25—Game of Week 2:00—NCAA Football Game 5:30—Beat the Clock 9:30—Playhouse 18 9:45—What's Your Trouble? 10:30—Late Date 10:30—Late Date 11:15—News, Weather, Sports 6:00—Jackie Gleason Show 7:00—Two for the Money 7:30—Place the Face 8:00—That's My Boy 8:30—Hit Parade 9:00—My Hero

WSLI-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

5:00—Duke Huddleston 5:30—Dottie Mack Show 6:00—Gridtron 1954 6:30—Sports Thrills 7:00—Sat Night Fights 7:45—Fight Talk 8:00—Travel Corner 8:30—Miss Amer. Pageant 9:00—Film Fair 9:30—Old Amer. Barn Dan. 10:10—Channel 12 News 10:15—Nite Cap Cinema

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

5:00-Mr. Wizard 5:30-Ethel & Albert 6:00-Bank on the Stars 6:30-Original Amateur H 7:00-Sat. Night Review 8:00-"SLICO" Game 11:45—Canadian Pro-FB 2:30—Modren Industries 3:00—Pride of Mississippi 3:30-Mr. Magic 4:00-Abbot & Costello

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4:30-Animal Antics

5:00e 5:02--News 5:07--Farm Frolic 6:00--Staff-O-Life Show 6:15--Farm Frolic 6:30--Delhi Little Opry 6:30—Delhi 7:00—News

7:00—News
7:05—Sports
7:15—Start the Day Right
8:00—News
8:10—Take It Easy Time
8:15—American Free Enterprise
8:30—Central Missionary Baptist Church
8:45—Morning Devotions
9:00—National Guard Show
9:15—Safety Story Lady
9:30—The Patio
9:35—News 0:00—Dept. of Education 0:15—Hillbilly Express 1:45—Dinnerbell Jamboree

-News -Marvin McCullough

17:30-- Marvin McCullough
12:35--Reporter
12:55--Saturday Serenade
2:15--Johnny Garland
2:30-- R. G. McGowen
3:05-- Westernaire.
3:00-- News
4:00-- Bob Pace & His Country Gentlem
4:30-- End of the Day Melodies
5:15-- Top Twenty
6:15-- Johnson & Rhythmaires
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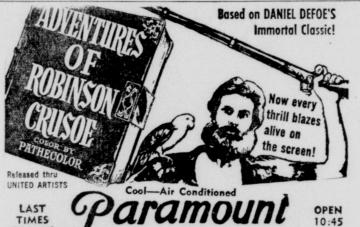
Following approval this week by costs, but provision is made also the Ouachita Parish county com- for farmers wishing to obtain pas- that this sentence run concurrent-

of seed for pastures and winter son clover, oats and wheat seed cover crops, the Agricultural Stabi- are available to farmers whose gravated battery Where small grains are planted illegally carrying a weapon. County office manager, I. E. under the program, they cannot be Lucas said yesterday that his staff harvested for seed, but must be \$50.00 and costs or 30 days in jail

Where it is determined that ferti- property damage. lizer is needed to promote proper growth of the forage or cover to povide seed for winter cover crops, stipulations are that at least for reckless driving. crops with the government sharing 40 pounds per acre must be applied. And cost sharing will not be 60 days in jail for disturbing the granted to exceed 180 pounds of peace. fertilizer per acre, Lucas said.

Yesterday, Lucas said, he had received no notification of the role his office will play in administering another drouth measure announced earlier this week, providing for assistance in bringing in hav and feed grains for livestock in the drouth stricken north Louisiana area, which includes Ouachita Parish. In the absence of definite de-

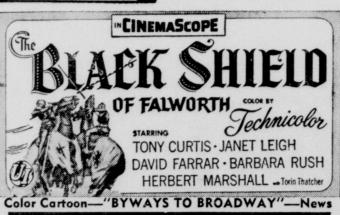
tails on the latter program, some area agricultural officials have speculated that the assistance measure will be carried out as a joint operation of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and the Farmers Home Adminisstration. It is anticipated that the FHA will handle certification of





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applications for assistance, and the ASC will prepare the purchase or-

Under the livestock feed program, the Department of Agriculture will pay up to \$10 per ton on the cost of shipping in hay, and one-dollar per 100-pounds on the cost of feed-grains purchased.

Petit Jurors In **Union Discharged**

FARMERVILLE, Sept. 24 (Special) - Judge J. R. Dawkins has dismissed an October 4 petit jury for "lack of jury cases on the docket," and assessed \$365 in fines during last week's district court session here.

Actions taken during the September session of criminal court included:

60 days in jail and costs on a charge of drunk driving. Melvin Davis was fined \$50.00

Troy Nolan was fined \$65.00 and costs or 30 days in jail for killing squirrels out of season.

Sammie Lee and Ernestine Morris pleaded guilty to forgery and were sentenced to serve three years in the state penitentiary at Angola. On another count for the same offense, Sammie Lee Morris was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary, but the court ordered ly with that in the other case.

Billy Baird was sentenced to six months in jail on a charge of ag-

Sidney Ford, Jr., was fined

been working at capacity in used for forage or silage purposes. for reckless driving and causing

H. D. Traylor was sentenced to

Sales Executives Slate 2 Speakers

Club Friday told of plans to observe National Salesman's Week October 18-25, and billed two top sales personalities for appearances here October 21.

Local chairmen Jack May and Jack Ansell, Jr., said Dr. C. L. Lapp, professor of marketing at Washington University, and William H. Gove, sales development manager for the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company, will be guest speakers during a

In addition to the sales rally Salesmen's Week will be devoted to carrying before the high schools and colleges of northeast Louisiana, the city's civic organizations, etc. The basic idea of a week set aside to pay homage to the American salesman, the first such week ever presented in the United

ed for the events are: general committee, Jack May and Jack Ansell, Jr., co-chairmen and Garland Shell and G. D. Guilkey, plus all board members, publicity, Garland Shell, Civic clubs, Gaines and Walter Schubert, schools and colleges, E. C. Dansby, out-of-town solicitations, H. B. Cruthirds, J. E. King, Drew Davison and E. H. Boone, arrangements, Grayson Guthrie and T. A. Pitt, ticket sales, Herman Chapman and printing, Sam Futrell.

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| :45 | U. of Texas at Notre Dame Klic Klub Klic Klub | News-P. Carter Pop Concerts Its Your Buisness Guest Star | Roadshow Roadshow Roadshow Roadshow | Tulane, Memph State Football Tulane, Memph State Football |
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| | Klic Klub | Fourth Army | Roadshow | News, Football |
| | Klic Klub | Show | Roadshow | City Hospital |

| News, 101 Ranch

Saturday Evening

Here's To Vets
Serenade In Blue
Jazz Jubilee
Brickhouse, News
Sports With Edge

News, Pearson
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| | Sat. Swing Ses. | Facts Forum | Sports Whirl | Saturday's Hits |
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| - :00 | True Or False | News-Vic. Dance Victory Dance | Big Preview Big Preview | LSU vs. Alabami |
| 7 :15 | | Victory Dance | Big Preview | LSU vs. Alabami |
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11:05—Sign On 11:10—Devotional 11:15—D. Dean 11:25—Game of Week 2:00—NCAA Football Game 5:30—Beat the Clock 6:00—Jackie Gleason Show 7:00—Two for the Money 7:30—Place the Face 8:00—That's My Boy 9:30—Playhouse 18 9:45—What's Your Trouble? 10:00—Late Date 10:30—Late Date 11:15—News, Weather, Sports

WSLI-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

11:15—Baseball of the Week 11:45—B-Ball Game of Week 12:15—N. Y. - Chic. 3:30—Country Gentleman 4:15—Western Theatre 5:00-Music

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

11:45—Canadian Pro-FB 2:30—Modren Industries 3:00—Pride of Mississippi 3:30—Mr. Magic 4:00—Abbot & Costello 5:00—Mr. Wizard
5:30—Ethel & Albert
6:00—Bank on the Stars
6:30—Original Amateur Hr
7:00—Sat. Night Review
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8:30—Hit Parade
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6:00-Staff-O-Life Show
6:15-Farm Frolic
6:30-Delhi Little Opry
7:00-News
7:05-Sports
7:15-Start the Day Right
8:00-News
8:10-Take It Easy Time
8:15-American Free Enterprise
8:30-Central Missionary Baptist Church
8:45-Morning Devotions
9:00-National Guard Show
9:15-Safety Story Lady The Patio

Dept. of Education
Hillbilly Express
Dinnerbell Jamboree Marvin McCullough -News From County Agent

-Saturday Serenade
-Johnny Garland
-R. G. McGowen
-Westernaires

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Bob Pace & His Country Gentlemen
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Top Twenty
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Sports

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Unlisted Stocks

POULTRY

CHICAGO (A) - (USDA) - Live

poultry steady; receipts 826 coops

yesterday 997 coops; 163,604 lb)

.o.b. paying prices unchanged to 1/2 higher; heavy hens 15-19.5 light

hens 12.5-14; fryers or broilers 27-

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LIVESTOCK

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Cotton New York

futures closed 60 cents a bale high- most active stocks today: er to 30 cents lower today. Trading was fairly active and dominated by evening-up operations in nearby October. It was first notice day, Sou Am G & P with 151 October transferable notices issued at New York. This number of cottor tenders were somewhat larger than traders expected and influenced early liquidation on which dropped prices slightly under the previous close. When it developed that the notices were being stopped quite promptly by spot firms, the market rallied with nearby October recovering more than \$1 a bale from the early

Trade buying again accounted for much of the demand for futures. Mills were believed to be covering futures against previous Courtesy of Merrill, Lynch, Pearce, purchases of spot cotton and also buying futures as a protection for later requirements. Both operations reflected expectations of higher prices in spot markets later

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| | High | Low | Close | N. | C. |
| Oct. | 35.62 | 35.07 | 35.28 | a | 12 |
| Dec. | 35.60 | 35.45 | 35.54-55 | а | 2 |
| March | 35.80 | 35.66 | 35.77-79 | a | 3 |
| May | 35.87 | 35.77 | 35.85-86 | а | 1 |
| July | 35.76 | 35.65 | 35.71 | đ | 6 |
| Oct. | 35.15 | 35.07 | 35.07b | d | 4 |
| Dec. | 35.17 | 35.08 | 35.07b | d | 5 |
| March | 35.21 | 35.17 | 35.18b | d | Z |
| Middl | ing spot | 35.901 | up 10. | | |
| n-Nom | inal; l | p-Bid. | • | | |

a-Advance; d-Decline. New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (P-Cotton fu-CHICAGO (M)—(USDA)—Salable tures declined early here today but hogs 5,000; 190-275 lb butchers 19.75-20.00; top 20.10; a few 280- rallied in the late dealings on trade 300 lb 19.50-19.75; 140-185 lb 17.00- buying and weekend short cover-19.50; choice 330-400 lb sows 17.75-18.50; lighter weights 18.75-19.25; steady 50 cents a bale higher to

| | 425-600 lb 15.75-17.65. | 15 cents | | | 01 | | _ |
|---|--------------------------------------|----------|-------|-------|----------|-----|----|
| 1 | Salable cattle 700; calves 200; | | - | | | N. | |
| ì | good and choice yearlings and light | Oct. | 35.29 | 35.06 | 35.22 | а | 10 |
| | steers 20.00-25.00; high utility to | Dec. | 35.61 | 35.45 | 35.54-56 | a | 6 |
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| | and ends utility to low good heif- | May | 35.86 | 35.75 | 35.82-83 | đ | 1 |
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| | mercial cows 9.00-12.00; commer- | Oct. | 35.12 | 35.06 | 35.10 | | .1 |
| | cial cows up to 13.50; utility and | Dec. | 35.11 | 35.10 | 35.12b | | 2 |
| | commercial bulls 12.50-15.00; good | March | | | | 8 | |
| | heavy fat bulls 12.00-12.50; good | h Bid: | a-Adv | ance; | d-Declin | le. | |
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NEW ORLEANS (A)-Spot cotton losed steady and unchanged. Sales 8,040; low middling 29.70; middling 34.80; good middling 35.10; receipts 6,641; stock 201,113.

NEW ORLEANS (A)-The average price of middling fifteen-sixteenths inch spot cotton at 10 designated Southern spot markets today was 25 cents a bale hgher at 34.96 cents a pound, a new season's high; previous day 34.91; week ago 34.56; month ago 34.07; year ago 32.86. Average for the past 30 market days 34.36; middling seven-eighths inch average 33.25. The fifteen-sixteenths inch average at 14 Southern market was 34.90; seven-eighths inch average 33.27.

GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 24 A-Soybeans had an easier trend on the Board of Trade today but most of the rest of the market moved higher. Corn gave the best display on the upward side.

Wheat closed 38.7 higher, corn 24 to 1 cent higher, oats 12-78 higher, oats 12-78 higher, rye 34 lower to 12 higher, soybeans 131-234 lower and lard 5 to 12 cents a hundred pounds higher.

CORN: Dec 1.5214-38, March 1.56-557s, May 1.577s, July 1.577s. OATS: Dec 781s, March 7918-79. May 7718, July 74%. SOYBEANS: Nov 2.65-6412, Jan 2.6812-68, March 2.70-7014, May 2.7112-72, July 2.7114-71.

STOCK SALES NEW YORK, Sept. 24 /P-New

Approx. final total today 2.340,000 Previous day 2,340,000 Week ago 2.245,200 Month ago 1,732,790 Year ago 908,240 Two years ago 1.183,010

Jan. 1 to date 381,175,750

Union Protests

Anti-Handbill

City Ordinance

BATON ROUGE, Sept. 24 A-A

union attorney complained today a city ordinance against distributing handbills was a violation of

freedom of the press because it also could apply to newspaper de-Attorney Aubrey Hirsch made the statement after police stopped union men from distributing union

posters outside a grocery store. The men were released after a conference with police chief Shir-

The ordinance, carrying penalties

of up to \$50 in times or 20 days in jail, prohibits the throwing or placing of "any handbills, poster, dodger or advertising matter of any kind whatsoever" on public

In a strict application, Hirsch claimed, the phrase "advertising matter of any kind whatsoever" could apply to newspaper deliveries or even advertising circulars distributed through the mail.

He said he sould ask prosecution of every violator if the ordinance was not amended by the city coun-

The three kinds of dikes in Holland are: "Watchers," the big

ones standing in the sea to fend

off first assaults of waves; "sleep-

ers," the second line of detense behind the "watchers;" and the "dreamers," the last-resort de-

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STOCKS IN THE **SPOTLIGHT**

NEW YORK (A)—Sales, closing NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (P)—Cotton price and net change of the 15 Avco Mfg Tide Wat Assoc 31,400 23% a1 30,800 15% a 1/4 Pan Am W Air Std Oil Ind 29.500 94% d % 25,700 81/2 a 3/2 Gran C StL 24,800 17½ a % 24,800 56% a ¾ market. Monterey Oil 23,400 37% d ¾ Royal Dutch 22,600 60¾ d ¼ Gulf Oil 21,000 61 a21/4 Gen Motors 20,300 89 a11/4 Balt & Ohio 19,600 27 . 1/2 Mission Dev 19,400 20% a1% Am Loco 19,100 161/2 a 3/4 Eastern Air L 28% a % a-Advance; d-Decline.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK

STOCKS: Higher; oil and steels ise.
BONDS: Steady; changes nar-COTTON.
and hedging.
CHICAGO

WHEAT: Firm; Canadian crop lows. estimates again lowered. CORN: Firm; short covering. OATS: Higher with corn. HOGS: Steady to 50 cents higher; top \$20.10.

Stocks Continue Advance, Reach **New High Ground**

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (#)-Four new 25-year highs in a row was the record established today by a moderate advance in the stock market was generally a routine

Oils and steels started a rally that spread to several other major doned a mixed price pattern for a general move ahead.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 70 cents at \$137.00, highest level for the average since Oct. 18, 1929. Since last June the market has

been establishing successive new 25-year high marks. average was up \$1.00 at a new high

and the utilities were up 20 cents. evident that the notices would be The market consisted of 1,202 individual issues traded, nine more than yesterday, with 509 advanc-COTTON: Irregular; liquidation ing and 412 declining. Ninety-three stocks touched new highs for the year, and three dipped to new

Volume came to 2,340,000 shares, the same as yesterday. Bonds were mixed. U.S. government issues in the over-the-counter market were steady.

Cotton Letter

Courtesy Merill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 - The hedging was heavier today than 800 against 130,200 last year. Of east Virginia to Texas. has been usual but offerings were still very well taken by the trade. Activity in October provided the main feature. Tenders issued totaled 151 in New Orleans and were well taken. There were 33 regular

notices in New Orleans. The amount tendered was larger than general expectations and in The industrial component of the early trading October was weak and traded as much as 40 points of \$188.40, railroads gained 70 cents under December, but when it was stopped. October narrowed to around 25 points. A large quantity

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of October hedges was transferred these, 62,400 were in December. to December at varying differ-

McFadden stopped at least 120 no- and there is little activity

Unfixed call sales increased 13,-600 bales in the week ending September 17 amounting to 1,749,100 546,715 bales last year. against 954,900 bales a year ago. trading affair today and prices Of these, 750,000 bales were based

Detailed weather map shows no rain over the entire cotton belt with Clayton issued 47 of the New temperatures moderate. Our Dallas York notices, and it is rumored office says the Lubbock classing ofthat a large number were also is- fice reports 12,459 bales classed so sued by a prominent southern ship- far. Picking is progressing rapidly ping interest. It is reported that but farmers are reluctant to sell

Exports today were 3,310 bales; so far this season: 274,813 bales vs.

Bamboo of varying species, can fluctuated in a moderate trading on December. Unfixed call pur- be grown easily in the United divisions, and the market aban- range. There were indications that chases declined 20,100 bales to 96.- States along the coast from south-

1st, 2nd &

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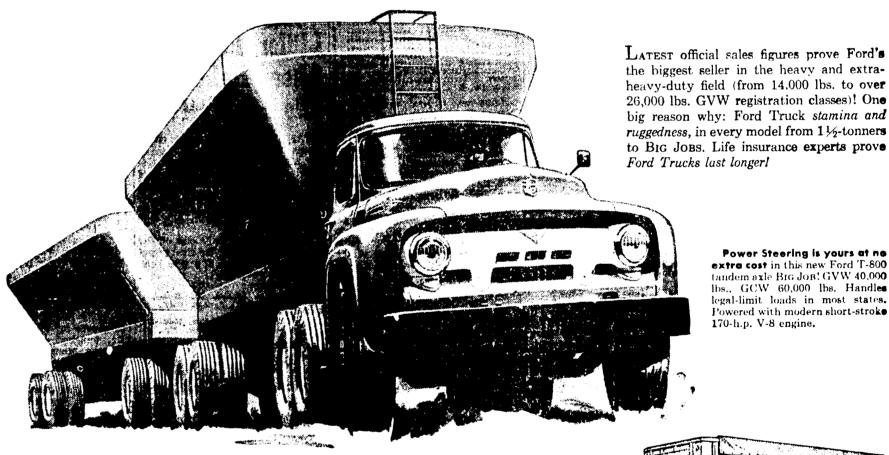
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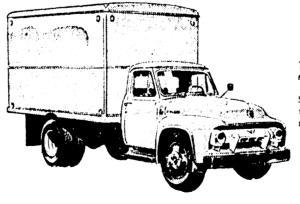
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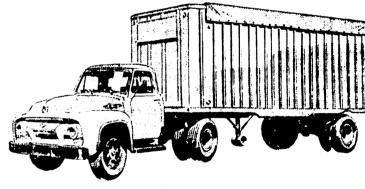
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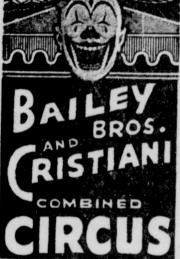
CHICAGO (P) - (USDA) - Live poultry steady; receipts 826 coops (yesterday 997 coops; 163,604 lb); f.o.b. paying prices unchanged to 1/2 higher; heavy hens 15-19.5 light Courtesy of Merrill, Lynch, Pearce, hens 12.5-14; fryers or broilers 27-31; old roosters 12.5-13; caponettes 32-34.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (A)-(USDA)-Salable hogs 5.000; 190-275 lb butchers 19.75-20.00; top 20.10; a few 280-300 lb 19.50-19.75; 140-185 lb 17.00-425-600 lb 15.75-17.65.

Salable cattle 700; calves good and choice yearlings and light steers 20.00-25.00; high utility to low good grades 16.00-19.50; odds and ends utility to low good heifers 11.50-18.50; utility to low commercial cows 9.00-12.00; commercial cows up to 13.50; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-15.00; good heavy fat bulls 12.00-12.50; and choice vealers 16.00-22.00.

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Cotton

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (A)-Cotton futures closed 60 cents a bale higher to 30 cents lower today. Trading was fairly active and dominated by evening-up operations in nearby October. It was first notice day, with 151 October transferable notices issued at New York. This number of cottor tenders were somewhat larger than traders expected and influenced early liquidation on which dropped prices slightly under the previous close. When it developed that the notices were being stopped quite promptly by spot firms, the market rallied. with nearby October recovering more than \$1 a bale from the early

Trade buying again accounted for much of the demand for futures. Mills were believed to be covering futures against previous Courtesy of Merrill, Lynch, Pearce, purchases of spot cotton and also buying futures as a protection for offer buying futures as a protection for 19'4 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2 | 127'2

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|-------|----------|--------|----------|----|----|
| Oct. | 35.62 | 35.07 | 35.28 | 8 | 12 |
| Dec. | 35.60 | 35.45 | 35.54-55 | a | 2 |
| March | 35.80 | 35.66 | 35.77-79 | a | 3 |
| May | 35.87 | 35.77 | 35.85-86 | a | 1 |
| July | 35.76 | 35.65 | 35.71 | d | 6 |
| Oct. | 35.15 | 35.07 | 35.07b | d | 4 |
| Dec. | 35.17 | 35.08 | 35.07b | d | 5 |
| March | 35.21 | 35.17 | 35.18b | d | 2 |
| Middl | ing spot | 35.90n | up 10. | | |
| n-Nom | inal: h | Rid | | | |

a-Advance; d-Decline.

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS (P)-Cotton futures declined early here today but rallied in the late dealings on trade buying and weekend short cover-19.50; choice 330-400 lb sows 17.75- ing. Closing prices were very lighter weights 18.75-19.25: steady 50 cents a bale higher to

| TO CCTICS | TOWE | L. | | | |
|-----------|-------|-------|----------|----|----|
| | High | Low | Close | N. | C. |
| Oct. | 35.29 | 35.06 | 35.22 | a | 10 |
| Dec. | 35.61 | 35.45 | 35.54-56 | a | 6 |
| March | 35.80 | 35.66 | 35.77-78 | a | 6 |
| May | 35.86 | 35.75 | 35.82-83 | d | 1 |
| July | 35.71 | 35.66 | 35.70 | d | 3 |
| Oct. | 35.12 | 35.06 | 35.10 | a | 1 |
| Dec. | 35.11 | 35.10 | 35.12b | | 2 |
| March | | | 35.22b | 8 | 1 |
| b-Bid; | a-Adv | ance; | d-Declin | e. | |
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NEW ORLEANS (A)-Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales 8,040; low middling 29.70; middling 34.80; good middling 35.10; receipts 6,641; stock 201,113.

NEW ORLEANS (A)-The average price of middling fifteen-sixteenths inch spot cotton at 10 designated Southern spot markets today was 25 cents a bale hgher at 34.96 cents a pound, a new season's high; previous day 34.91; week ago 34.56; month ago 34.07; year ago 32.86. Average for the past 30 market days 34.36; middling seven-eighths inch average 33.25. The fifteen-sixteenths inch average at 14 Southern market was 34.90; seven-eighths inch average 33.27 Sales 81,699.

GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 24 (P)-Soybeans had an easier trend on the Board of Trade today but most of the rest of the market moved higher. Corn gave the best display on the upward side.

Wheat closed 3/8-7/8 higher, corn 34 to 1 cent higher, oats 1/2-7/8 higher, oats 1/2-7/8 higher, rye 3/4 lower to 1/2 higher, soybeans 13/4-23/4 lower and lard 5 to 12 cents a hundred

pounds higher. CORN: Dec 1.52¹/₄-³/₈, March 1.56-55³/₈, May 1.57³/₈, July 1.57³/₈. OATS: Dec 781/8, March 791/8-79, May 771/8, July 745/8.

SOYBEANS: Nov 2.65-64½, Jan 2.68½-68, March 2.70-70¼, May 2.71½-72, July 2.71¼-71.

STOCK SATES

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|---------------------------|------------|
| NEW YORK, Sept. 24 | (A)-New |
| York stock sales: | |
| Approx. final total today | 2.340,000 |
| Previous day | 2,340,000 |
| Week ago | 2,245,200 |
| Month ago | 1,732,790 |
| Year ago | 908,240 |
| Two years ago | 1.183,010 |
| Jan. 1 to date3 | 81,175,750 |
| 1953 to date | 63,012,286 |
| 1952 to date | 38,978,331 |

Union Protests Anti-Handbill City Ordinance

BATON ROUGE, Sept. 24 (F)-A union attorney complained today a city ordinance against distributing handbills was a violation of freedom of the press because it also could apply to newspaper de-

Attorney Aubrey Hirsch made the statement after police stopped union men from distributing union posters outside a grocery store. The men were released after a conference with police chief Shirlev Arrighi.

The ordinance, carrying penalties of up to \$50 in fines or 20 days in jail, prohibits the throwing or placing of "any handbills, poster, dodger or advertising matter of any kind whatsoever" on public or private property.

In a strict application, Hirsch claimed, the phrase "advertising matter of any kind whatsoever could apply to newspaper deliveries or even advertising circulars distributed through the mail.

He said he would ask prosecution of every violator if the ordinance was not amended by the city coun-The three kinds of dikes in Hol-

land are: "Watchers," the big ones standing in the sea to fend off first assaults of waves; "sleepers," the second line of defense behind the "watchers;" and the "dreamers," the last-resort defenders of individual farms.

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today: Avco Mfg Tide Wat Assoc 31,400 23% a1 30,800 15% a 1/4 Std Oil Ind 29,500 94% d % Sou Am G & P 25,700 8½ a Gran C StL 24.800 U S Steel Monterey Oil Royal Dutch Gulf Oil 20,300 Gen Motors Balt & Ohio Mission Dev Am Loco Eastern Air L 19,000

171/2 a 1/8 24.800 56% a 34 23,400 371/8 d 3/4 22,600 6034 d 1/4 21.000 61 a21/ a11/4 19.600 27 a ½ a general move ahead. 19,400 20% a1% 19,100 16½ a ¾ a-Advance; d-Decline.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK

and hedging. CHICAGO

WHEAT: Firm; Canadian crop lows. estimates again lowered. CORN: Firm; short covering.

OATS: Higher with corn. er; top \$20.10.

Stocks Continue NEW YORK (P-Sales, closing Advance, Reach New High Ground

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (F)-Four new 25-year highs in a row was the record established today by a moderate advance in the stock

Oils and steels started a rally that spread to several other major divisions, and the market abandoned a mixed price pattern for

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 70 cents at \$137.00, highest level for the average since Oct. 18, 1929.

Since last June the market has been establishing successive new 25-year high marks.

of \$188.40, railroads gained 70 cents under December, but when it was STOCKS: Higher; oil and steels and the utilities were up 20 cents. evident that the notices would be The market consisted of 1,202 stopped, BONDS: Steady; changes nar- individual issues traded, nine more around 25 points. A large quantity than yesterday, with 509 advanc-COTTON: Irregular; liquidation ing and 412 declining. Ninety-three stocks touched new highs for the year, and three dipped to new

> Volume came to 2,340,000 shares. Bonds were mixed. U.S. govern-

the same as yesterday HOGS: Steady to 50 cents high- ment issues in the over-the-counter market were steady.

Cotton Letter

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 - The market was generally a routine trading affair today and prices Of these, 750,000 bales were based range There were indications that hedging was heavier today than has been usual but offerings were

still very well taken by the trade. Activity in October provided the main feature. Tenders issued totaled 151 in New Orleans and were well taken. There were 33 regular notices in New Orleans.

The amount tendered was larger than general expectations and in The industrial component of the early trading October was weak average was up \$1.00 at a new high and traded as much as 40 points October narrowed

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of October hedges was transferred these, 62,400 were in December to December at varying differ-

McFadden stopped at least 120 no- and there is little activity tices today Unfixed call sales increased 13,-Unfixed call sales increased 13,600 bales in the week ending Sep500 bales in the week ending Sep500 bales last year. tember 17 amounting to 1,749,100 against 954,900 bales a year ago.

Detailed weather map shows no rain over the entire cotton belt with Clayton issued 47 of the New temperatures moderate. Our Dallas York notices, and it is rumored office says the Lubbock classing ofthat a large number were also is- fice reports 12,459 bales classed so sued by a prominent southern ship- far. Picking is progressing rapidly ping interest. It is reported that but farmers are reluctant to sell

Exports today were 3,310 bales;

Bamboo of varying species, can fluctuated in a moderate trading on December. Unfixed call pur- be grown easily in the United chases declined 20,100 bales to 96 .- States along the coast from south 800 against 130,200 last year. Of east Virginia to Texas

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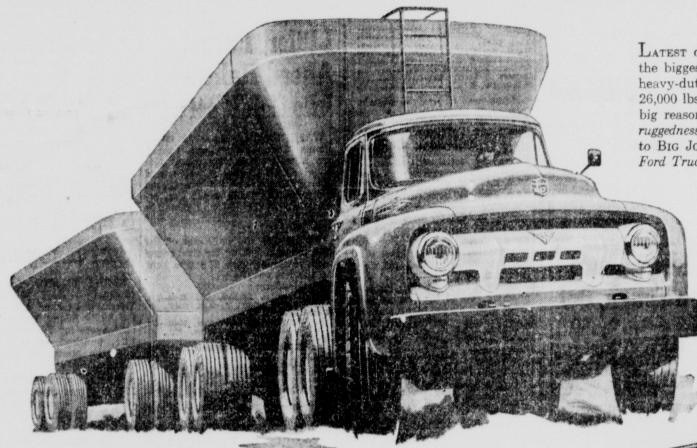
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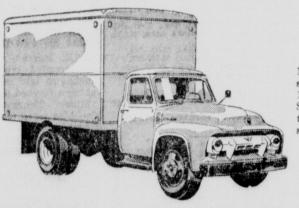
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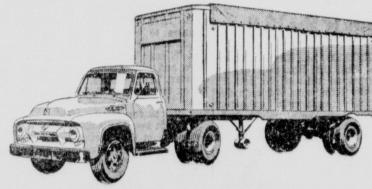


LATEST official sales figures prove Ford's the biggest seller in the heavy and extraheavy-duty field (from 14,000 lbs. to over 26,000 lbs. GVW registration classes)! One big reason why: Ford Truck stamina and ruggedness, in every model from 11/2-tonners to Big Jobs. Life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer!

> Power Steering is yours at no extra cost in this new Ford T-800 tandem axle Big JoB! GVW 40,000 lbs., GCW 60,000 lbs. Handles legal-limit loads in most states. Powered with modern short-stroke 170-h.p. V-8 engine.



Most popular truck in the 112-ton field—the Ford F-500, sales leader again in '54. GVW 14,000 lbs. Choice of V-8 or Six engine; single-speed or two-speed rear axle ratios to suit your needs exactly.



Two: New Driverized Cabs help get jobs done fast. Three: Top payload capacities in over 220 models!

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class. Only Ford gives you Triple Economy! One: Gas-saving power with modern short-stroke engines for every model.

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Ouachita, Neville, West Monroe Take Grid Losses

Lions Lose, 34-13, To Baies-Led El **Dorado Wildcats**

The El Dorado High School Wild-

pepper, a stalwart on defense for the Lions throughout, had recovered an El Dorado fumble.

In the fourth, Ouachita advanced from the El Dorado 34 to the four, from the El Dorado 34 to the four, with a Crowe to DuPriest pass For Upsei Over gaining 24 yards in the drive, and a McMullen run around his own right end accounted for the final Southern Might TD. His conversion kick was suc-

Bates had no hand in the initial points, and the invaders had a 7-0 Miss.

Southern at Hattlesburg, Miss.

turn for a touchdown that was nul-

Glynn Russell and Tannehill Lions, but there was no player on the field who could stop Bates ly on an off-tackle trap play through the left side of the Oua-

Ferriday Punches Out 40-6 Victory In Bunkie Clash

BUNKIE, La., Sept. 24 (Special) my Purvis, Clyde Webber, Max champtonship. Fugler, and Donnie Day counting all Bulldog points.

Hill rambled for two touchdowns. one on a 32-yard run to open the scoring, and the other on a 26-Purvis *kirted end 10 yards for one and four yards for his second. Webber raced six yards around end in the third quarter, and Day, reserve, slipped through tackle Bulldogs Learn for 40 yards and the last Bulldog . for 40 yards and the last Bulldog touchdown. Fugler, a hard battling Irish Tough, But center, kicked four extra points. Bunkle got its lone touchdown with ten seconds to go in the game Triumph, 31-13 when Fletcher fired a pass to Brown good for 23 yards and the

Winnsboro 'Cats Claw Winnfield Bengals By 19-0

Winnfield Tigers here tonight, 19-0, pay dirt in the third period, booted the one successful convers to run the score to 25-6.

Outstanding defensively for the Wildcats were Bill McGaw and St. Matthew's Ralph Gill; and for Winnfield, Stan- Wisner ley Bass was outstanding defensive

ly, with Jim Ross starring on of-

Light-Heavy Turpin To Fight On Nov. 16

LONDON, Sept. 24 @-Randy Turpin, former world middlesigned an opponent. Solomons said event for the women. about 168 pounds.

Young Coaches Of Strong Teams Meeting Ist Tests

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. | used to call a "representative" cats, with unstoppable halfback terrific assignments at the begin as believing Michigan State's suc-Bobby Bates scoring four touch- ning of their new careers, stood cesses will continue. downs and a like number of extra out like islands of optimism in the In fairness to other coaches it points, piled up a 34-6 halftime lead customary sea of tears today as must be pointed out that the

inspired Lions chalked up five first by Daugherty, trying to fill the am- their sectors, faced the kind of opdowns to the Wildcats two, and ple shoes of Biggie Munn at Michi- position that could ruin a good seascored a fourth period marker to gan State, refused to bow to concompletely dominate play, offens- vention and predict disastrous seasons for their teams.

The running of Jackie DuPriest They realized that disaster could was a highlight for the losers all strike in today's opening games, a step or two behind them came the game. evening, with Dickie Crowe's aeri- with Notre Dame meeting a Penn State - Illinois, Missouri-Purevening, with Dickie Crowe's aeri- with Notre Dame meeting a rein State - Hillows, Albadoma, Neville jumped ahead, nowever, als hitting end John Tannehill and mighty Texas team and Michigan due, Texas Christian - Oklahoma, in the third quarter when Billy Ike McMullen for repeated gains. State facing potent, upset-minded Mississippi - Kentucky, Florida-DuPriest broke loose for 33 yards lowa. But, confining themselves to Georgia Tech, Duke - Pennsyland Ouachita's first touchdown in general statements, Brennan has vania, South Carolina - Army, the second quarter, after Dick Cul- said he expects to have what Leahy Kansas State - Wyoming, Michi-

Tech Fans Hope

RUSTON, La., Sept. 24 (Special) Wildcat six - pointer, with a 15-yard pass from Charles Nolan today hoping to pull the underdog to end Dick Mays climaxing a Bulldogs through an upset Saturshort march from the 27. Bates day night against powerful Missis-

The remainder of the El Dorado likely to be the toughest of the scoring was all Bates, with the all-southern prep speeder breaking won their openers last work as the loose for runs of 63, 48, 14 and 25 Bulldogs rode past Louisiana College, 27-0, and Southern upset toprated Alabama, 7-2.

Among the Tech boosters followwere defensive stalwarts for the tilt will be the Tech cheerleaders and the Tech Blue Jackets, State, College of Pacific-Washingonce he burst into the open, usual-ly on an affitable trap play fans are also expected to see the

The Techsters, who have man-

since 1937. The Canines pulled The Ferriday High Bulldogs, in a through a 7-0 game in 1937 and drawn" Class A conference game, then in 1949 pulled a major upset by downing the Southerners 34-14 Standard Office Supply Montre Sand Gravel No. 2 6, here tonight with Guy Hill, Tom-to win the Gulf States Conference my Purvis. Clyde Webber, Max championship

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WISNER, La., Sept. 24 (Special) -Lightly regarded St. Matthew's won two of three from B.C.C. No. 87-140. of Monroe surprised the Wisner Bulldogs by jumping into the lead in their football game here tonight but Wisner's "inighty mites" came charging back to earn a 31-13 victory over the Fighting Irish.

The Irish capitalized on Bulldog fumbles to count a first quarter touchdown by Bruscato, but Shivor WINNFIELD, La., Sept. 24 (Spe- sent Wisner ahead with a touchcial) -- With Don Boutwell ripping down and conversion in the second feated the previously unbeaten when Morgan romped 30 yards to series for Foremost. Johnny Goice plunged over from Cole got away on a 40-yard touch-

Wildcat taily, and Whitey Riser Wisner, and Shivor counted again two and pins from Sand and Gravel 69-73-142. The first downs were almost kickoff 70 yards to bring the visi- and Office Supply bested Southern even, with the winers moving the fors their second touchdown, and Equipment two out of three and sticks 13 times, and the losers, 11. George Fruge kicked the point, pins, The difference offensively was Morgan scored from 20 yards out for the final Wisner touchdown.

Score by quarters:

Davis, Harper, Harbuck Claim Muny's Awards

Margaret Davis, Myrtis Harper, weight champion, will have his first and Doris Harbuck won events of fight as a light heavyweight Nov., the "ladies" day" tournament at 16 in London's Harringay Arena. Municipal Golf Club yesterday as Promoter Jack Solomons has not Pro H. A. Britt resumed his weekly

Turpin who is expected to fight at 31, and Mrs. Harbuck won the putting contest with 16 putts.

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son at the outset.

The top games were Texas-Notre Dame and Michigan State - Iowa, gan - Washington and Stanford-

Other outstanding games includ-

46th intercollegiate game between the schools that played the first game back in 1869), Columbia-Brown, Colgate - Cornell, Holy Cross - Dartmouth, Connecticut-Yale, Villanova - Syracuse, Wil-

liam and Mary-Navy. South - North Carolina State-North Carolina, Wake Forest-Virginia Tech. Alabama - Louisiana State, Clemson - Georgia, Chattanooga - Auburn, Mississippi State-Tennessee, Baylor - Vanderbilt. Midwest - Indiana - Ohio State, Nebraska - Minnesota, Iowa State-Northwestern, Marquette - Wisconsin, UCLA-Kansas, Boston College-Detroit, Utah State-Wichita.

Southwest — Tulsa - Arkansas, Oklahoma A&M-Texas A&M, West Texas-Texas Tech. Far west - Colorado A&M-Colorado, Arizona - Utah, San Jose State - California, Idaho - Oregon

BOWLING

against the Southerners the last three times the colleges have met Team Peak 1 on the gridiron, will be out to Misseuri Pacific 1 break the jing Coach Thad Vann's Newcomer Motors 1 boys seem to hold over the Bull-Louisiana Machinery Esco Olters 1 BCC. No. 4 chaft Coach Johnson the Techmen have won only two Southern Equipment games from the Magnolia Staters Norway B.B.C. No. 6

Southwest Out Monroe Sand, Gravel No. 1

game and 554 series, swept three Tournament here. games from Southern Equipment and continued at the head of the five players tied for the first round

Missouri Pacific continued a pressing second by winning two of three from Slagle-Johnson Lumber 66 135. as Hixson led the way with 182-484.

4, and Esso won three on forfeit

from B.C.C. No. 6. Other leaders included Bryant, Newcomer, 157-413; McWilliams, B.C.C. No. 4, 169-453; McEacharn, Louisiana Machinery, 173-469; and Walls, Norway, 158-437.

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141. Doug Higgins, Midland, Tex., 70-71—141. Jack Burke Jr., Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., End Hass, New Orleans, 72-70—142. Earl Stewart Jr., Dallas, 72-70—142. Dutch Harrison, St. Louis, 69-73—142. Jerry Barber, Lacanada, Calif., 69-73—touchdown late in the game after off touchdown runs of 60 and 52 quarter. The Bulldogs, leading only the way with 211-503. Wood had a yards, the Winnsboro Wildeats de- 7-6 at the half, built their margin high game 152 and Graves high

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> Team leaders were Thompson, Dixsol, 219-514; Smith, Southwest Gas, 193-531; Moore, Gravel No. 2, 6 0 0 7-13 123-538; Rynbrand, Gravel No. 1, • 76-491; Rainwater, 208 game, and J. Parker, 509 series, Falstaff; Sharp, 189 game, and Glumn, high series, Ammonia; Pifer, Standard Office, 199-545; and Bailey, Southern Equipment, 200-525.

Panthers Battle From Behind To **Defeat Farmers**

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Sept. he hoped to bring a continental Mrs. Davis won low gross with light heavyweight to London to test a 51, Mrs. Harper had low net of Panthers, trailing 6-0 at the half, Panthers, trailing 6-0 at the half, fought from behind to tie the score in the third quarter and go ahead in the last period to defeat Farmerville, 19 to 6, here tonight.

Booth scampered 84 yards to give Farmerville a first quarter touchdown, and Thomas went 52 with the tying TD in the third period. Thomas bucked the line for a fourth quarter touchdown to send the Panthers ahead, and Surles came through with another TD on a short line plunge to insure the Lake Providence triumph. Gilbert added the only conversion after Surles' run. Score by quarters:

Farmerville Lake Providence

First Half Safety Proves Margin Of Rayville Triumph

RAYVILLE, La., Sept. 24 (Special) - The Rayville Hornets, entering the battle as only slight favorites over Neville of Monroe, squeezed out their second straight and hung on to defeat the Ouachita Parish Lions at Brown Stadium
all fronts.

Terence Patrick Brennan, the

Institute lead customary sea of tears today as must be pointed out their second straight squeezed out their second squeezed out their second squeezed out their second squeezed out their squeezed out their second squeezed out their second squeezed out their squeezed out their squeezed out their second squeezed out their squeezed ou During the second half, with smiling 26-year-old who succeeded every sector - was the kind that ed. It took the margin of a second Bates warming the bench for all lachrymose Frank Leahy as Notre could lead to tears. A dozen or so quarter safety to furnish the bat- Cincinnati 74 except the final three minutes the Dame's head coach, and Hugh Duf- teams rated among the best in tiling Hornets with the triumph over the equally scrappy Bengals.

A bad pass from center that got Chicago 62 away from Wayne Causey, who Pittsburgh 53 was trapped in the Neville end zone by Mayo, brought the Hortelevision's game of the week. Only nets the safety that was to decide

> King downed the kickoff on his 35. [22] Jerry Aston and "Spec" Lewis carried to the 45, and then Lewis took a handoff from Elton Upshaw to ramble 55 yards for the Tiger touchdown. King kicked the point. But Rayville roared back with the next kickoff. With Weaver and Keith Amos carrying to the Neville 25, Amos got away on a handoff to put the Hornets ahead again. Amos kicked the point, and the Hornets led 9-7 going into the final period.

Just before the last quarter started, Neville downed a Hornet kick stormed the Neville offenses, rock- Cleveland ing the Tigers back as the fourth pass from center was recovered Boston ville. Neville blocked the kick for Baltimore the point.

Neville scored its final touchdown following a spectacular play that saw Lewis elude three tacklers, drop the ball, pick it up, and ramble on to the Hornet 25. Ground plays carried to the five from where Mickey Yerger plunged over.

Neville rushed for 178 yards against 172 for Rayville and led in first downs, 7 to 5. The Tigers completed one of three passes for ten (22-11). yards, and the Hornets completed one of two for four. Score by quarters:

Littler, Furgol Ahead Halfway Into Golf Meet

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (A) Young Gene Littler who turned pro after winning last years National Amateur championship, and Marty Furgol, a husky veteran, set the pace today with seven - underpar 135's at the halfway mark in Peak, led by Gurlzau with a 201 the \$40,000 "World Series of Golf"

League. Bailey rolled 156-475 for lead yesterday with 67's who kept up the hot pace. The leaders:

Bo Wininger, Oklahoma City, 70-68-136.
Ralph Bogart, Chevy Chase, Md., 67-Russell was high for the Lumbermen with 181-445.

Louisiana Machinery swept three
from Norway, Newcomer Motors

Ralph Bogari, Chevy Chass, Mach, To10-137.

Bud Holscher, Santa Monica, Calif., 6771-138.

Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del., 70-69-139.
Walter Burkemo, Franklin, Mich., 73Millor scored touchdowns on runs

Milon Marusic, Herkimer, N. Y., 67-73-Dick Mayer, St. Petersburg, Fia., 67-

Frank Stanahan, Toledo, O., 68-73-141. Hudy Horvath, Windsor, Ont., 72-68-

Lloyd Mangrum, Niles, Ill., 69-73-142.

Doug Ford, Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., 69-73-142. Cary Middlecoff, Kiamesha Lake, N. Y.,

Football Scores

High School El Dorado (Ark.) 34, Quachita Rayville 15, Neville 13 Byrd 41, West Monroe 6 Wisner 31, St. Matthew's 13 Newellton 49, Crowville 0 Delhi 33, Holly Ridge 7 Lake Providence 19, Farmerville

Winnsboro 19, Winnfield 6 Sicily Island 27, Mangham 6 Ferriday 40, Bunkie 6 Istrouma 46, Little Rock (Ark.)

DeRidder 14, LaGrange 7 Bolton 33, Lafayette 6 Lake Charles 35, New Iberia 7 Sulphur 47, Jennings 7 Nicholis 33, Fortier 7 St. Aloysius 20, Bogalusa 7

Bastrop 45, Jonesboro-Hodge 12 College Miami (Fla.) 51, Furman 18 Denver 33, Drake 13 Richmond 40, Hampden-Sydney

Southeast Okla. 38, Ouachita College 34 Morris Harvey 34, Otterbein 7 Arizona State (Tempe) 28, Brig-

ham Young 19 Bosox, Building For '55, Buy 2 Pitchers

BOSTON, Sept. 24 M-The Boston 0 0 6 13-19 son.



NATIONAL LEAGUE Milwaukee 88 Philadelphia 74 St. Louis 71 81 Bill With Phils

Yesterday's Results New York 1-2, Philadelphia 0-4 Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 5 Milwaukee 4, Cincinnati 3 (completion of suspended game of Sept.

Milwaukee 4, St. Louis 2 Only games scheduled

Today's Games St. Louis at Milwaukee - Ponolsky (5-6) vs. Burdette (14-14). Pittsburgh at Brooklyn — Friend 6-11) vs. Meyer (10-6). New York at Philadelphia (night) Maglie (14-6) or Gomez (17-9) vs. Simmons (13-14). Cincinnati at Chicago -12-8) vs. Pollet (8-10).

period started. Then another bad Chicago 93 60 .608 by Mayo of Rayville for what Detroit 67 85 .411 proved to be the clincher for Rays Washington 66 86 .434 Philadelphia | Yesterday's Results

Detroit 6, Cleveland 4. Philadelphia 5, New York 1. Baltimore 2, Chicago 1. Washington 1-6, Boston 0-4. (1st 11 innings.)

Today's Games Detroit at Cleveland - Zuverink (9-12) or Lary (0-0) vs. Wynn Chicago at Baltimore - Pierce (8-10) vs. Turley (14-15). Philadelphia at New York (night)

Washington at Boston - Schmitz (11-8) vs. Nixon (11-12). DIXIE SERIES Won Lost Pct. Houston (TL) 3 Atlanta (SA) 1

Yesterday's Results Houston 5, Atlanta 2

Today's Game

Atlanta at Houston Miller, Thurman Steer Islanders Past Mangham

Marty Furgol, Lemont, Ill., 67-68-138. (Special) — B. K. Miller and Fay Gene Littler, Palm Springs, Calif., 68- Thurman sparked the scoring as

in the third quarter from two yards out and Thurman again added the point. Thurman added the final TD from the 12 in the last Newellion Bears

end, counted the lone Mangham touchdown late in the game after By 49 To 0 Count taking a 50-yard pass from McKay. Miller, Thurman, Mount, and NEWELLTON, La., Sept. 24 Knobbles were outstanding for the (Special)—The powerful Newellton Tigers, while Ben McLain, Mercer, Bears rolled over the Crowville Hendricks, Sharbono and Martin were good for the Dragons.

Giardello Given Nod Over Iones In Listless Bout

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24 00surprisingly hard fighting Bobby 20 yards and the sixth touchdown. Jones, 159, Yonkers, N. Y., at The In the final period, Head passed Arena tonight,

judge Max Daroff 7 - 2 - 1, judge final on a 16-yard run. Nate Lopinson 64 and referee Pete Panteleo 6-4. The Associated Press basis of his more aggressive and more consistent performance. Giardello, who expects to meet 160-pound Champion Carl (Bobo) vised scr. p.

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To Tune Of 33-7

conference scrap here tonight.

Roy ONeal tallied the 'opening

Delhi touchdown in the first quar-

ter: Tommy Matthews bagged two

more Delhi TD's in the second pe-

their only touchdown on a pass

from Best to Williams, leaving the

Bears with a 20-7 lead at the half.

but Clyde Thompson and "Sunny"

Sumlin added Delhi touchdowns in

Terry Hicks converted three

the last period.

Eagle extra point.

The third quarter went scoreless,

CLEVELAND, Sept. 24 49 - The | Cleveland to two hits until the Detroit Tigers stood off a ninth ninth, and Jim Delsing and Ray inning rally and halted the cham- Boone homered for the winners. pion Cleveland Indians 6-4 today, The Tribe rally began with a hompreventing the Tribe from winning er by George Strickland. Box score: a record 111th victory of the sea-DETROIT

son. Southpaw Ted Gray held Giants Forced To Share Twin

| Totals, | 34 6 10 27 4 | The Philadelphia Phillies moved into a tie for fourth place in the National League tonight by winning the nightcap of a twi-night twin bill 4-2 after the N. Y. Giants ook the opener 1-0 habitations | Totals, | 34 6 10 27 4 | ABR II 0 A | Smith, II. | 51 1 2 0 | Majeski, 2b. | 5 1 1 3 5 | Doby, cf. | 4 0 1 1 0 | Rosen, 3b. | 4 1 1 0 1 | Rosen, 3b. | 4 1 1 0 1 | Rosen, 3b. | 5 1 0 | Majeski, 2b. | 5 1 1 3 5 | Doby, cf. | 4 0 1 1 0 | Majeski, 2b. | 5 1 1 3 5 | Doby, cf. | 4 0 1 1 0 | Majeski, 2b. | 5 1 1 3 5 | Doby, cf. | 4 0 1 1 0 | Majeski, 2b. | 5 1 1 3 5 | Doby, cf. | 4 0 1 1 0 | Majeski, 2b. | 5 1 1 3 5 | Doby, cf. | 4 0 1 1 0 | Majeski, 2b. | 5 1 1 3 5 | Doby, cf. | 4 0 1 1 0 | Majeski, 2b. | 5 1 1 3 5 | Doby, cf. | 4 0 1 1 0 | Majeski, 2b. | 5 1 1 3 5 | Doby, cf. | 4 0 1 1 0 | Majeski, 2b. | 5 1 1 3 5 | Doby, cf. | 4 0 1 1 0 | Majeski, 2b. | 5 1 1 3 5 | Doby, cf. | 4 0 1 1 0 | Majeski, 2b. | 5 1 1 3 5 | Doby, cf. | 4 0 1 1 0 | Majeski, 2b. | 5 1 1 3 5 | Doby, cf. | 4 0 1 1 0 | Majeski, 2b. | 5 1 1 3 5 | Doby, cf. | 4 0 1 1 0 | Majeski, 2b. | 5 1 1 3 5 | Doby, cf. | 4 0 1 1 0 | Majeski, 2b. | 5 1 1 3 5 | Doby, cf. | 4 0 1 1 0 | Majeski, 2b. | 5 1 1 3 5 | Doby, cf. | 4 0 1 1 0 | Majeski, 2b. | 4 0 1 1 0 | Majeski, 2b. | 4 0 1 1 0 | Majeski, 2b. | 4 0 1 1 0 | Majeski, 2b. | 4 0 1 1 0 | Majeski, 2b. | 4 0 1 1 0 | Majeski, 2b. | 4 0 1 1 0 | Majeski, 2b. | 4 0 1 1 0 | Majeski, 2b. | 4 0 1 1 0 | Majeski, 2b. | 4 0 1 1 0 | Majeski, 2b. | 4 0 1 1 0 | Majeski, 2b. | 4 0 1 0 | five-hit pitching of Don Liddle. In the second game, the Phils rallied for four runs in the second, taking advantage of two singles, three walks and a New York error.

Box scores:

Totals, 3
PHILADELPHIA
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Score by innings: New York RBI-Mueller, 2B-Clark, 3B----Iddle 0-0, Dickson 1-1, Miller 0-0, PB-Lopata, W-Liddle (9-4), L-Dickson (10-20). U-Secory, Warneke, Goetz, Dascoli, T-2:16. riod when the Eagles also counted

Spencer, p. aRodin,

SICILY ISLAND, La., Sept. 24
(Special) — B. K. Miller and Fay
Thurman sparked the scoring as the Sicily Island Tigers, rated top contenders for the district Class B title, punched out a 27-6 victory over the Mangham Dragons here tonight.

After a scoreless first quarter, Miller scored touchdowns on runs of 31 and 15 yards in the second period with Thurman converting each time.

Miller tallied his third touchdown in the third quarter from two

Crush Wisner 11

Bulldogs here tonight, 49-0, with two passes and a plunge by halfback Terry Head accounting for three of the eight six-pointers.

Buddy Emfinger scored the first tally, from seven yards out; Ronny Doyle, the next, from five yards; and Head threw to Sam Duchesne for a touchdown pass. covering 87 yards, for the third. Head plunged for the fourth, from two yards out; and an Emfinger Joey Giardello, 159, No. 1 ranking to Doyle pass play covered 63 middleweight challenger, rallied in yards for the fifth. Emfinger block-the late rounds to win a unanimous 10-round decision over a up and run over by Roy Brown for

to twin brother Jerry, who lateral-The 23-year-old Giardello fought ed to Larry Cannon for the run a listless, unspectacular hout all and marker. The play covered 29 though he earned the nod from yards. Sonny Lawley scored the

carded Jones a 5-3-2 winner on the Patterson, Ferdinand Fight Slated Oct. 11

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 M-Floyd Olson in the near future, was Patterson, fourth ranking light bleeding from cuts both above and heavyweight contender from under his left eye through most of Brooklyn, and Esau Ferdinand of the lack - luster nationally - tele- San Francisco, have been signed for a television eight-round bout at St. Nicholas Arena, Oct. 11 matchmaker Tex Sullivan said to-

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 W-Match-Sullivan said he also had signed maker Teddy Brenner said today Ramon Tiscareno, fast rising Mexfted Sox today hought two minor he has signed featherweights Lulu ican welterweight now fighting out league pitchers in a start toward Perez, Brooklyn, and Irish Bobby of Los Angeles, for the Oct. 18 strengthening their mound corps Woods, Spokane, Wash., for a tele-main event. Sullivan said he ex-6 6 0 0-6 for the 1955 American League sea- vision 10-round main event at East- pects to sign an opponent for Tiscareno on Monday.

Byrd's Jackets Count Early To Rout Rebs, 41-6

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 24 (Special) — The Byrd High Yellow Jackets unleashed their scoring power to count all their touchdowns in the first half as they turned back the Rebels of West Monroe, 41-6, here tonight in a triple-A conference game.

Bob Ellis scored two Byrd touchdowns while Billy Bundrick, Richard Pybrun, Dick Gay, and "Shifty" White counted one each. Eason Wimberly added three extra points, and Byrd got two other points on a safety. Perkins scored the lone West Monroe touchdown on a two-yard plunge.

The Rebels started on what looked like even terms, gaining ground on a punt exchange, and then deciding to try the air to get the jump on the Jackets. But Joe 5 0 DeFatta spilled the Reb air attack 0 0 0 0 with an interception that put West Monroe on the skids. Defatta was

Byrd. Billy Thompson, attempting to punt from the Rebel 11, was swarmed by the Jacket line, his kick was blocked, and Pyburn carried it over for a Byrd touchdown; Bundrick recovered a West Monroe fumble on the Reb 17, and Gay crashed through for the fourth touchdown; a bad pass from center sent Hal Willis chasing the ball was tackled for a Byrd safety and DELHI, La., Sept. 24 (Special)— two more points; the kick after The Delhi Bears, looming stronger the safety was downed on the Reb as the potential champions of their 26 and Gay passed to Ellis for anown Class B district, polished off other touchdown; Don Webb carthe Holly Ridge Eagles, 33-7, in a ried to the Rebel one late in the quarter, and White plowed over. Wimberly's third conversion gave the Jackets a 41-0 edge at the half which ended with the Rebels on the Byrd six after driving from the West Monroe 28 against Byrd reserves.

But Hal Willis, Sonny Odom, and Parker rammed the ball to the Byrd two early in the final quarter to set up a touchdown plunge

for Perkins. The Rebels kept the ball in Byrd territory the rest of the night, but couldn's generate another scoring

times for the Bears, and a pass, spark. Williams to Best, accounted for the Score by quarters: Delhi led in first downs, 12 to West Monroe 6 0 0 6-- 6

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Ouachita, Neville, West Monroe Take Grid Losses

Lions Lose, 34-13, To Bates-Led El **Dorado Wildcats**

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Ferriday Punches Out 40-6 Victory In Bunkie Clash

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Purvis skirted end 10 yards for one and four yards for his second. Webber raced six yards around end in the third quarter, and Day, a reserve, slipped through tackle Bulldogs Learn for 40 yards and the last Bulldog touchdown. Fugler, a hard battling center, kicked four extra points. Irish Tough, But

Bunkle got its lone touchdown with ten seconds to go in the game when Fletcher fired a pass to Brown good for 23 yards and the

Winnsboro 'Cats Claw Winnfield Bengals By 19-0

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was a highlight for the losers all strike in today's opening games, a step or two behind them came evening, with Dickie Crowe's aeri- with Notre Dame meeting a Penn State - Illinois, Missouri-Purals hitting end John Tannehill and mighty Texas team and Michigan Ike McMullen for repeated gains. State facing potent, upset-minded Mississippi DuPriest broke loose for 33 yards lowa. But, confining themselves to Georgia and Ouachita's first touchdown in general statements, Brennan has vania, South Carolina - Army,

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Davis, Harper, Harbuck Claim Muny's Awards

weight champion, will have his first and Doris Harbuck won events of Margaret Davis, Myrtis Harper fight as a light heavyweight Nov. the "ladies' day" tournament at 16 in London's Harringay Arena. Municipal Golf Club yesterday as Promoter Jack Solomons has not Pro H. A. Britt resumed his weekly

light heavyweight to London to test a 51, Mrs. Harper had low net of Turpin who is expected to fight at 31, and Mrs. Harbuck won the put-

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Young Coaches Of Strong Teams Meeting Ist Tests

meaning winning - Notre Dame Two young head coaches, facing team and Daugherty is on record cats, with unstoppable halfback terrific assignments at the begin- as believing Michigan State's suc-In fairness to other coaches it points, piled up a 34-6 halftime lead customary sea of tears today as must be pointed out that the

and hung on to defeat the Ouachi- big time college football opened on schedule for today — the second Bates warming the bench for all lachrymose Frank Leahy as Notre could lead to tears. A dozen or so except the final three minutes the Dame's head coach, and Hugh Duf- teams rated among the best in inspired Lions chalked up five first fy Daugherty, trying to fill the am- their sectors, faced the kind of opdowns to the Wildcats two, and ple shoes of Biggie Munn at Michi- position that could ruin a good season at the outset.

The top games were Texas-Notre Dame and Michigan State - Iowa, The running of Jackie DuPriest They realized that disaster could television's game of the week. Only - Kentucky, Florida-Tech, Duke - Pennsyl-

Other outstanding games includ-

46th intercollegiate game between the schools that played the first game back in 1869), Columbia-Brown, Colgate - Cornell, Holy Cross - Dartmouth, Connecticut-Yale, Villanova - Syracuse, William and Mary-Navy.

South - North Carolina State-North Carolina, Wake Forest-Virginia Tech, Alabama - Louisiana State, Clemson - Georgia, Chattanooga - Auburn, Mississippi State-Tennessee, Baylor - Vanderbilt.

Midwest - Indiana - Ohio State. Nebraska - Minnesota, Iowa State-Northwestern, Marquette - Wisconsin, UCLA-Kansas, Boston College-Detroit, Utah State-Wichita. Southwest - Tulsa - Arkansas, Oklahoma A&M-Texas A&M, West

Texas-Texas Tech Far west - Colorado A&M-Colorado, Arizona - Utah, San Jose State - California, Idaho - Oregon State, College of Pacific-Washing-

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Louisiana Machinery swept three from Norway, Newcomer Motors won two of three from B.C.C. No. 67-140. 4, and Esso won three on forfeit 140.

from B.C.C. No. 6. Other leaders included Bryant, 73-140. Newcomer, 157-413; McWilliams, George Fario, Pine Valley, N. J., 71- each time. charging back to earn a 31-13 vic- B.C.C. No. 4, 169-453; McEacharn, Louisiana Machinery, 173-469; and 141

Bucyrus-Erie hold the lead in the

C.S.C. Dixsol won three games Cole got away on a 40-yard touch- and pins from Southwest Gas, Mon-No. 1, Falstaff got two and pins But Jungina of the Irish took a from C.S.C. Ammonia, and Stand-

> Team leaders were Thompson, Dixsol, 219-514; Smith, Southwest Gas, 193-531; Moore, Gravel No. 2, 0 7 6 18-31 • 76-491; Rainwater, 208 game, and J. Parker, 509 series, Falstaff; Sharp, 189 game, and Glumn, high 6 series, Ammonia; Pifer, Standard Office, 199-545; and Bailey, Southern Equipment, 200-525.

Panthers Battle From Behind To **Defeat Farmers**

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Sept. 24 (Special)—The Lake Providence Panthers, trailing 6-0 at the half, fought from behind to tie the score in the third quarter and go ahead in the last period to defeat Farmerville, 19 to 6, here tonight.

Booth scampered 84 yards to ve Farmerville a first quarter touchdown, and Thomas went 52 with the tying TD in the third period. Thomas bucked the line for a fourth quarter touchdown to send the Panthers ahead, and Surles came through with another TD on a short line plunge to insure the Lake Providence triumph. Gilbert added the only conversion after Surles' run.

Score by quarters: Farmerville 0 6 13-19 son.

First Half Safety Proves Margin Of Rayville Triumph

RAYVILLE, La., Sept. 24 (Special) - The Rayville Hornets, entering the battle as only slight favorites over Neville of Monroe, squeezed out their second straight victory in 14 years over the Tigers | Team big day of the 1954 college season here tonight, 15 to 13, in a battle New York Terence Patrick Brennan, the and the first to provide action in just as tough as had been expect-During the second half, with smiling 26-year-old who succeeded every sector - was the kind that ed. It took the margin of a second quarter safety to furnish the bat- Cincinnati tling Hornets with the triumph over Philadelphia the equally scrappy Bengals.

A bad pass from center that got away from Wayne Causey, who was trapped in the Neville end zone by Mayo, brought the Hornets the safety that was to decide the game.

Neville jumped ahead, however, due, Texas Christian - Oklahoma, in the third quarter when Billy King downed the kickoff on his 35. Jerry Aston and "Spec" Lewis carried to the 45, and then Lewis took a handoff from Elton Upshaw to ramble 55 yards for the Tiger touchdown. King kicked the point.

But Rayville roared back with the next kickoff. With Weaver and Keith Amos carrying to the Neville 25, Amos got away on a handoff to put the Hornets ahead again. Amos kicked the point, and the vs. Simmons (13-14). Hornets led 9-7 going into the final

Just before the last quarter started, Neville downed a Hornet kick on the Tiger 15. The Hornets stormed the Neville offenses, rocking the Tigers back as the fourth period started. Then another bad pass from center was recovered by Mayo of Rayville for what proved to be the clincher for Ray ville. Neville blocked the kick for the point.

Neville scored its final touchdown following a spectacular play that saw Lewis elude three tacklers, drop the ball, pick it up, and ramble on to the Hornet 25. Ground plays carried to the five Mickey Yerger from plunged over.

Neville rushed for 178 yards against 172 for Rayville and led in first downs, 7 to 5. The Tigers completed one of three passes for ten (22-11). yards, and the Hornets completed one of two for four. Score by quarters:

Littler, Furgol Ahead Halfway Into Golf Meet

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (P) Young Gene Littler, who turned pro after winning last years National Amateur championship, and Marty Furgol, a husky veteran, set the pace today with seven - underpar 135's at the halfway mark in the \$40,000 "World Series of Golf"

Furgol was the only one of the and continued at the head of the five players tied for the first round League. Bailey rolled 156-475 for lead yesterday with 67's who kept up the hot pace.

as Hixson led the way with 182-484. Russell was high for the Lumber-men with 181-445.

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Bo Wininger, Oklahoma City, 70-66-136.

Raiph Bogart, Chevy Chase, Md., 67-70-137.

Bud Holscher, Santa Monica, Calif., 67-

Lloyd Mangrum, Niles, Ill., 69-73-142. Doug Ford, Klamesha Lake, N. Y., 69-73-142. Cary Middlecoff, Kiamesha Lake, N. Y.,

Football Scores

El Dorado (Ark.) 34, Ouachita 13 Rayville 15, Neville 13 Byrd 41, West Monroe 6 Wisner 31, St. Matthew's 13 Newellton 49, Crowville 0 Delhi 33, Holly Ridge 7 Lake Providence 19, Farmerville

Winnsboro 19, Winnfield 0 Sicily Island 27, Mangham 6 Ferriday 40, Bunkie 6 Istrouma 46, Little Rock (Ark.)

DeRidder 14, LaGrange 7 Bolton 33, Lafayette 6 Lake Charles 35, New Iberia 7 Sulphur 47, Jennings 7 Nicholls 33, Fortier 7 St. Aloysius 20, Bogalusa 7 Bastrop 45, Jonesboro-Hodge

College Miami (Fla.) 51, Furman 13 Denver 33, Drake 13 Richmond 40, Hampden-Sydney

Southeast Okla. 38, Ouachita Col-Morris Harvey 34, Otterbein 7 Arizona State (Tempe) 28, Brig-ham Young 19

Bosox, Building For '55, Buy 2 Pitchers

BOSTON, Sept. 24 A-The Boston Red Sox today bought two minor



St. Louis 71 Pittsburgh 53

Yesterday's Results New York 1-2, Philadelphia 0-4 Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 5 Milwaukee 4, Cincinnati 3 (comletion of suspended game of Sept.

Milwaukee 4, St. Louis 2 Only games scheduled

Today's Games St. Louis at Milwaukee - Poholsky (5-6) vs. Burdette (14-14). Pittsburgh at Brooklyn - Friend 6-11) vs. Meyer (10-6). New York at Philadelphia (night)

Maglie (14-6) or Gomez (17-9) Cincinnati at Chicago

| (12-8) vs. Pollet (8-10). | | | |
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| Cleveland | 110 | 42 | .724 |
| New York | 102 | 50 | .671 |
| Chicago | 93 | 60 | .608 |
| Boston | 67 | 85 | .411 |
| Detroit | | | |
| Washington | 66 | 86 | .434 |
| Baltimore | | | |
| Philadelphia | 50 | 102 | .329 |

Yesterday's Results Detroit 6, Cleveland 4. Philadelphia 5. New York 1. Baltimore 2, Chicago 1. Washington 1-6, Boston 0-4. (1st 11 innings.)

Detroit at Cleveland - Zuverink (9-12) or Lary (0-0) vs. Wynn Chicago at Baltimore

(8-10) vs. Turley (14-15). Philadelphia at New York (night) 0 0 7 6-13 Gray (3-12) vs. Reynolds (12-4). Washington at Boston - Schmitz (11-8) vs. Nixon (11-12).

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Miller, Thurman Steer Islanders Past Mangham

SICILY ISLAND, La., Sept. 24

period with Thurman converting

Bob Rosburg, San Francisco, 73-67-140. Miller tallied his third touchdown Ted Kroll, New Hartford, N. Y., 71-70- in the third quarter from two Frank Stanahan, Toledo, O., 68-73-141.

Rudy Horvath, Windsor, Ont., 72-69-ed the point. Thurman added the final TD from the 12 in the last period but failed on the conversion behind his own touchdown.

J. R. Mercer, classy Mangham end, counted the lone Mangham touchdown late in the game after taking a 50-yard pass from McKay. Miller, Thurman, Mount, and Knobbles were outstanding for the Tigers, while Ben McLain, Mercer, Bears rolled over the Crowville Hendricks, Sharbono and Martin were good for the Dragons.

Giardello Given Nod Over Jones In Listless Bout

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24 P-Joey Giardello, 159, No. 1 ranking middleweight challenger, rallied in the late rounds to win a unanimous 10-round decision over a surprisingly hard fighting Bobby 20 yards and the sixth touchdown. Jones, 159, Yonkers, N. Y., at The Arena tonight. ed to Larry Cannon for the run

The 23-year-old Giardello fought a listless, unspectacular bout al-though he earned the nod from yards. Sonny Lawley scored the judge Max Daroff 7 - 2 - 1, judge final on a 16-yard run. Nate Lopinson 6-4 and referee Pete Panteleo 6-4. The Associated Press carded Jones a 5-3-2 winner on the basis of his more aggressive and more consistent performance. Giardello, who expects to meet 160-pound Champion Carl (Bobo)

MATCHED

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 P-Match- Sullivan said he also had signed maker Teddy Brenner said today Ramon Tiscareno, fast rising Mexleague pitchers in a start toward Perez, Brooklyn, and Irish Bobby of Los Angeles, for the Oct. 18 strengthening their mound corps Woods, Spokane, Wash., for a tele- main event. Sullivan said he ex-6 0 0 0-6 for the 1955 American League sea- vision 10-round main event at East- pects to sign an opponent for Tisern Parkway Areana, Oct. &

vised scr. p.

Tigers Ruin Tribe's Bid For Record 111 Triumphs

Kuenn, ss. Bertoia, ss.

Gray, p.

Strickland, ss.

bRan for Rosen in 9th. Score by innings:

To Tune Of 33-7

conference scrap here tonight.

Roy ONeal tallied the 'opening

Delhi touchdown in the first quar-

ter: Tommy Matthews bagged two

more Delhi TD's in the second pe-

riod when the Eagles also counted

their only touchdown on a pass

from Best to Williams, leaving the

Bears with a 20-7 lead at the half.

but Clyde Thompson and "Sunny"

the last period.

Eagle extra point.

The third quarter went scoreless,

Williams to Best, accounted for the

Delhi led in first downs, 12 to

Souchock, 3b.

Hatfield, 2b.
Deising, if.
Boone, 3b-ss.
Belardi, 1b.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 24 49 - The | Cleveland to two hits until the Detroit Tigers stood off a ninth ninth, and Jim Delsing and Ray inning rally and halted the cham- Boone homered for the winners. pion Cleveland Indians 6-4 today, The Tribe rally began with a hompreventing the Tribe from winning er by George Strickland. a record 111th victory of the sea-Box score:

son. Southpaw Ted Gray held

Giants Forced To Share Twin Bill With Phils

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24 (A)-The Philadelphia Philips into a tie for fourth place in the Doby, cf. ... National League tonight by win-bloom, and the proper in the properties and the properties are properties are properties and the properties are properties and the properties are properties and the properties are properties are properties and the properties are properties are properties and the properties are properties and the properties are properties and the properties are properties and the properties are prepresented and properties are properties are properties are prope The Philadelphia Phillies moved ning the nightcap of a twi-night twin bill 4-2 after the N. Y. Giants Westlake, rf. took the opener 1-0 behind the five-hit pitching of Don Liddle. In the second game, the Phils rallied for four runs in the second, taking advantage of two singles, three walks and a New York error.

Box scores: Boone, Strickland, S-Lemon, SF-Strickland, Wilson, DP-Lemon, Majeski and Wertz, Left-Detroit 6, Cleveland 10, BB-Gary 8, Lemon 4, SO-Gray 3, Lemon 2, HO-Gray 5 in 3 2-3, Marlowe 1 in 0, Aber 0 in 1-3, R-ER—Gray 4-4, Marlowe 0-0, Lemon 6-6, Aber 0-0, WP-Lemon Balk-Lemon, W-Gary (3-5), L-Lemon (23-7), U-Hurley, Runge, Summers, McKinley, T-2:18, A-3-788. Liddle, p. PHILADELPHIA Delhi Tramples Lopata, c. ... Hamner, 2b. Holly Ridge Foe Morgan, ss. ...
Jones, 3b. ...
Wyrostek, 1b.
Dickson, p. ...

Miller, p.

E-Morgan RBI-Mueller, 2B-Clark 3B-Mueller. DP-Morgan, Hamner and Wyrostek; Thompson, Williams and Lockman; Dickson and Wyrostek. Left-New York 8. Philadelphia 6. BB-Liddle 2, Dickson Miller 1. SO-Liddle 2, Dickson 2, M 1. HO-Dickson 7 in 8, Miller 1 in 1. I U-Secory, Warneke, Goetz, Dascoli, T-2:16. Second Game

NEW YORK Dark, as. ... Mueller, rf. Mavs, cf. Irvin, M. Hofman, 3b-1b.

PHILADELPHIA

The leaders:
Marty Purgol, Lemont, Ill., 67-58-138.
Gene Littler, Palm Springs, Calif., 69-68-135.
Bo Wininger, Oklahoma City, 70-66-136.
Ralph Bogart, Chevy Chase, Md., 67-70-137.
Bud Holscher, Santa Monics, Calif., 67-138.
Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del., 70-69-138.
Walter Burkemo, Franklin, Mich., 73-69-138.
Millon Marusic, Herkimer, N. T., 67-73-140.
Millon Marusic, Herkimer, N. T., 67-73-140.
Dick Mayer, St. Petersburg, Pla., 67-131. of 31 and 15 yards in the second period with Thurman converting each time.

Miller tallied his third touchdown

Miller tallied his third touchdown

Newellton Bears Crush Wisner 11 By 49 To 0 Count

Bulldogs here tonight, 49-0, with two passes and a plunge by halfback Terry Head accounting for three of the eight six-pointers.

Buddy Emfinger scored the first tally, from seven yards out; Ronny Doyle, the next, from five yards; and Head threw to Sam Duchesne for a touchdown pass, covering 87 yards, for the third. Head plunged for the fourth, from two yards out; and an Emfinger to Doyle pass play covered 63 yards for the fifth. Emfinger blocked a Crowville punt that was pickup and run over by Roy Brown for In the final period, Head passed to twin brother Jerry, who lateral-

and marker. The play covered 29

Patterson, Ferdinand Fight Slated Oct. 11

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 P-Floyd Patterson, fourth ranking light Olson in the near future, was heavyweight contender from bleeding from cuts both above and Brooklyn, and Esau Ferdinand of under his left eye through most of the lack - luster nationally - tele-San Francisco, have been signed for a television eight-round bout at St. Nicholas Arena, Oct. 11 matchmaker Tex Sullivan said to-

he has signed featherweights Lulu ican welterweight now fighting out careno on Monday.

Byrd's Jackets Count Early To Rout Rebs, 41-6

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 24 (Special) - The Byrd High Yellow Jackets unleashed their scoring power to count all their touchdowns in the first half as they turned back the Rebels of West Monroe, 41-6, here tonight in a triple-A conference game.

Bob Ellis scored two Byrd touchdowns while Billy Bundrick, Richard Pybrun, Dick Gay, and "Shifty" White counted one each. Eason Wimberly added three extra points, and Byrd got two other points on a safety. Perkins scored the lone West Monroe touchdown on a two-yard plunge.

The Rebels started on what looked like even terms, gaining ground on a punt exchange, and then deciding to try the air to get the jump on the Jackets. But Joe DeFatta spilted the Reb air attack with an interception that put West Monroe on the skids. Defatta was 31 4 6 27 14 hauled down on the Rebel 27. The Jackets used five plays to gain the four, and Bob Ellis crashed over for the first touchdown, Wimberly booting the conversion.

A few minutes later Richard Gay reeled off a good run to the Rebel and Frank Pernici promptly hurled a 15-yard pass to Bundrick who carried the rest of the way for a 13-0 quarter lead.

The second quarter, except for the last three minutes, was all Byrd. Billy Thompson, attempting to punt from the Rebel 11, was swarmed by the Jacket line, his kick was blocked, and Pyburn carried it over for a Byrd touchdown; Bundrick recovered a West Monroe fumble on the Reb 17, and Gay crashed through for the fourth touchdown; a bad pass from center sent Hal Willis chasing the ball back in his own end zone where he was tackled for a Byrd safety and two more points; the kick after The Delhi Bears, looming stronger the safety was downed on the Reb as the potential champions of their 26 and Gay passed to Ellis for anown Class B district, polished off other touchdown; Don Webb carthe Holly Ridge Eagles, 33-7, in a ried to the Rebel one late in the quarter, and White plowed over. Wimberly's third conversion gave the Jackets a 41-0 edge at the half which ended with the Rebels on the Byrd six after driving from the West Monroe 28 against Byrd re-

But Hal Willis, Sonny Odom, and Parker rammed the ball to the Byrd two early in the final quarter to set up a touchdown plunge for Perkins.

Sumlin added Delhi touchdowns in The Rebels kept the ball in Byrd territory the rest of the night, but Terry Hicks converted three couldn's generate another scoring times for the Bears, and a pass,

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Northeast State's Indians open college football in Monroe tonight at 8 o'clock when they face a kickoff in Brown Stadium opposite the seasoned, highly touted Javelinas of Texas A, and I., out of Kingsville, Texas, hometown of the sprawling King Ranch empire. Showing very good spirits, despite last week's loss in Hammond, the Tribe face the Javelina's as definite underdogs, as the Hogs from Texas are regarded as one of the top squads in the tough Lone Star Conference.

Four injuries incurred during scrimmage this week, especially hitting coach Devone Payne's men at the end spots, leaves the Indians' starting lineup with four new faces. Practice injuries were incurred last week by starting guard Jimmy Berry, two key flankers of last week's game, Jarrell Busby and Phil Cobb, and to quarterback Braves In Unique Danny Hoak, who played such a fine game in Hammond. Their places on the opening eleven will Double Victories be taken by Pete Collins and Dan Andrews at ends, Bob Windle at guard, and Pete Chambless at

Collins is a 165-pound freshman his greatest drawback. He is con- 21st triumph of the year today, sidered a fine Indian prospect at down on seven hits as the Milwauend. Another freshman Andrews kee Braves won, 4-2, in the second weighs in at 187 pounds. Not to be game of a unique "double header, confused with Bobby Andrews, a The Braves beat Cincinnati, 4-3 220-pound tackle from Delhi, Dan in the replay of part of the final Andrews is a Jena product. He inning of their protested game of saw lots of action in Hammond, last Wednesday. Berry's opening guard slot will be filled by Windle, a blonde 220-pound junior from Reform, Ala., who turned in one of the best performances against Southeastern last week. At quarterback, Hoak's shoes will be filled at kickoff time by Chambless, who started last week's game. Chambless is a jun ior college transfer. Hoak's play last week, among the best turned in by an Indian, kept Chambless from seeing as much action as he might otherwise have seen.

The remainder of the starting Northeast State eleven will be the same as for last week's game with the exception that Dalton Smith may start at guard in place of C. J. Melancon and Carey Pearson will replace B. H. Bradley at left halfback. Smith, a 190-pound junior from Natchez, Miss., plays virtually any position on the field, and is valuable to the Tribe coaches as an all-around fill-in. Basically a fullback, he may start at guard and has been considered for a shift

The kickoff lineup will be Collins and Andrews at ends; Sherrod Mc blow in the Southeastern game which kept him out of a major portion of it, but who is now recovered, and Captain Francis Yocom at tackles; Windle and either Melancon or Smith at lanfant, Barlick. T-2:37. A-11.585. the guards; Sammy Moore at center; Chambless at quarterback Pearson, who is a 165 poun freshman from Sicily Island, at lef halfback; Tommy Leos at righ halfback; and Howdie Nugent at fullback. The Indian line will aver age 215 pounds and the backfield 174 pounds.

The Javelinas come to Monroe seeking their second 1954 victory having defeated Texas Luthera last week 20-0. Texas A. I. is in its first year as a member of th Lone Star Conference, and is also under new head football coach Bill Steincke, formerly of Texas A. and Logan. M. They boast a very seasoned squad with first and second team depth in returning lettermen squadmen, or transfers. The Javeli has boast an unusually large num ber of transfers from big name football teams, such as Texas A. and M., Rice, Texas Tech, and others. The Javelinas do not boast a big team, but make up for it with depth of experience.

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THE 1954 INDIANS—This is the first edition of the Northeast State Indians under new head Coach Devone Payne. The 1954 Tribe is composed of (front) Bill Elliott, Alexandria; Sherrod McKoin, Jones; Charles Calhoun, Monroe; Jim Knox, no longer on the squad; Francis "Red" Yocom, Pascagoula, Miss.; C. J. Melancon, New Iberia; Sammy Moore, New Iberia; Jimmy Berry, West Monroe; Tommy Leos, Monroe; Jarrel Busby, Crowville; Bob Windle, Reform, Ala.; Howdy Nugent, Alexandria; (middle) Carey Pearson, Sicily Island; E. C. Roark, West Monroe; Alton McCready, Monroe; Mack Powell, Monroe; Jimmy Bradley, Natchez, Miss.; Dalton Smith, Natchez, Miss.; Pete Chambless, Nashville, Tenn.; Pete Collins, Delhi; Clayton Cox, Tallulah; Danny Hoak, Hopwood, Pa.; Tommy Boatright, no longer on the squad; Bobby Lacaze, Monroe; Donald Cooper, Lake Providence; (back) Assistant Coach Arnold Kilpatrick; Bobby Andrews, Farmerville; Bob Scogin, Atlanta, Ga.; Ken McLellan, Alexandria; Rex Dillingham, Monroe; Pat Heflin, Monticello, Ark.; Doyle Holstead, Monroe, Phil Cobb, Winnsboro; Coach Payne; Bill Bradley, Tallulah; Dan Andrews, Jena; Ed Lee, Bastrop; Tommy Boyles, Monroe; James Cupit, Winnsboro; Sonny Dozier, Delhi; Assistant Coach George Luffey. Not pictured is Guy DuPriest and Will Sam Shatzer, both of Monroe. (Northeast State photo by Bobby Oden)

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 24 (A)-Vetfrom Delhi whose inexperience is eran Warren Spahn notched his

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Ex-Cage Coach And Big Leaguer Passes

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 24 1/P-John H. Wilson, head basketba coach at the Naval Academy fron 1926 to 1946 and a pitcher with the Washington Senators for one sea son, died of a heart condition yes terday at Anne Arundel Genera Hospital.

Wilson, 64, retired as an associate professor of physical education at the Academy July 1, 1953. During his 20-year span as head basketball coach, his teams won 204 games and lost 94.

Cleveland's Grasso Eligible For Series

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 19 - Mickey Grasso, reserve catcher for the Cleveland Indians, was declared eligible for the coming World Series today by baseball commissioner Ford C. Frick.

Grasso, who suffered a broken leg early in the season, rejoined the Indians after the Sept. 1 series Powel Crosley Jr., president of the 4:20 deadline but was declared eligible Cincinnati Redlegs of the National The major periods begin at the by Frick at the request of the League, was reported to be recovitimes shown and last for an hour club. Dave Hoskins, relief pitch- ering today from an operation for and a half or two hours thereafter er, was taken off the 25-man roster appendicitis. He underwent surg- The minor periods are of somewhat to make room for Grasso.

'Dog Fight' Tourney Slated For Bastrop

The "dog fight" golf tournsment scheduled for Monday at the Ruston Golf Club, will be played instead at Morehouse Country Club, Bastrop, it was announced here yesterday by Hugh A. Britt, pro at Municipal Golf

Golfers of this area planning to participate are urged to register with Pro Milo Mattison at Bastrop Monday morning. Play will start at 1 p.m.

Yanks Held To 5 Hits, Athletics Nah 5-1 Triumph

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (A)-Arnold Portocarrero limited the Yankees to five hits today and paced the last-place Philadelphia Athletics to a 5-1 victory. Home runs by Lou 2 Limmer and Jack Littrell account

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Hodges, Snider Pole Homers As **Bums Edge Bucs**

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 1/9-With Chuck Dressen, the 1951-53 man-710 ager, watching as a guest of owner Walter O'Malley, the Brooklyn 2 Dodgers topped Pittsburgh today, 6-5, on homers by Gil Hodges and Duke Snider.

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The schedule of Solunar periods printed below has been taken from John Alden Knights Solunar tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best spot that each day has to offer.

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Senators Sweep Double Header From Red Hose

BOSTON, Sept. 24 (A) - The Washington Nationals, told by Bucky Harris he was through as plied he was fired. manager as of the end of the seaheader from the Boston Red Sox. 1-0 in 11 innings, and 6-4, today to keep alive their hopes for fourth place and a share of the World

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A.M. TOMORROW P.M.

Major Minor Major 10:35 shorter duration.

Bucky Harris Bows Out As Manager Of Senators WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (A) -The now, I don't know what I'm gonna

Washington Senators announced to- do. I have no offers. I'll keep on day that Bucky Harris has re- managing the club until the final signed as manager, but Harris im- game is played.

At any rate, Bucky is out of a guys, is winding up his third son, went out and swept a double job with the end of the season Sun- hitch as manager of the Senators. day and while nobody would say so bogged in the second division. All for the record, it was widely be- told, he has managed them for 18 lieved that Chuck Dressen will be years, dating back to 1924 when he his successor.

The sequence went like this: Clark Griffith, 84-year-old owner reliable but unidentifiable sources of the Senators and a long-time that Dressen in all likelihood will friend of Harris, told a news con- be signed to a three-year contract ference at Washington that he was at between \$40,000 and \$45,000 a announcing, at Harris request, that year. Harris reportedly earned Bucky had resigned.

games with the Red Sox, denied announce Harris resignation Monto reporters that he had resigned day at the close of the season, but and hinted that actually he was that Bucky had telephoned him last being booted out. He said: to. Maybe it's better that way. No his own future.

Harris, one of baseballs "nice

led the club to a pennant. Meantime, it was learned from

Harris, in Boston for the closing Griffith said he had planned to

night to ask him to do so at once "You can believe what you want and thus free Harris to negotiate

manager ever resigns. Ive been In the give and take with re through it before. Actually, I hate porters, Griffith said he would talk to leave Washington. It's been my with "three or four potential suchome for 30 years but that's one cessors in New York on Monday of the hazards of baseball. As of and that he hoped to be able to

White Sox Held To 5 Hits, Lose

BALTIMORE, Sept. 24 (#)-Rookie bonus pitcher Billy O'Dell won his first major league game tonight as he gave up only five hits in pitching the Orioles to a 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox before 17,719 fans. The lone Sox run was

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zuto, shortstop for the New York Trucks 6 in 7: Yankees, and Jimmy Dykes, re- Trucks 2-2. O'Dell 1-9 WP cently ousted as manager of the

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Kickoff Scheduled At 8 O'clock With **Invaders Favored**

Northeast State's Indians open college football in Monroe tonight at 8 o'clock when they face a kickoff in Brown Stadium opposite the seasoned, highly touted Javelinas ville, Texas, hometown of the sprawling King Ranch empire. Showing very good spirits, despite last week's loss in Hammond, the Tribe face the Javelina's as definite underdogs, as the Hogs from Texas are regarded as one of the top squads in the tough Lone Star Conference.

Four injuries incurred during scrimmage this week, especially hitting coach Devone Payne's men at the end spots, leaves the Indians' starting lineup with four new faces. Practice injuries were incurred last week by starting guard Jimmy Berry, two key flankers of last week's game, Jarrell Busby and Phil Cobb, and to quarterback Braves In Unique Danny Hoak, who played such a fine game in Hammond. Their places on the opening eleven will Double Victories be taken by Pete Collins and Dan Andrews at ends, Bob Windle at guard, and Pete Chambless at

Collins is a 165-pound freshman Andrews is a Jena product. He inning of their protested game of saw lots of action in Hammond. Berry's opening guard slot will be filled by Windle, a blonde 220-pound junior from Reform, Ala., who turned in one of the best performances against Southeastern last week. At quarterback, Hoak's shoes will be filled at kickoff time by Chambless, who started last week's game. Chambless is a junfor college transfer. Hoak's play last week, among the best turned in by an Indian, kept Chambless from seeing as much action as he might otherwise have seen.

The remainder of the starting Northeast State eleven will be the same as for last week's game wi the exception that Dalton Smit may start at guard in place C. J. Melancon and Carey Pears will replace B. H. Bradley at le halfback. Smith, a 190-pound junifrom Natchez, Miss., plays virtua ly any position on the field, ar is valuable to the Tribe coache as an all-around fill-in. Basically a fullback, he may start at guard, and has been considered for a shift

The kickoff lineup will be Collins and Andrews at ends; Sherrod Mc Koin, who received a hard head which kept him out of a major portion of it, but who is now recovered, and Captain Francis "Red" Yocom at tackles; Windle and either Melancon or Smith at lanfant, Barlick. T-2:37. A-11.585. the guards; Sammy Moore at cen ter; Chambless at quarterback Pearson, who is a 165 poun freshman from Sicily Island, at le halfback; Tommy Leos at righ halfback; and Howdie Nugent a fullback. The Indian line will ave age 215 pounds and the backfield 174 pounds.

The Javelinas come to Monroe seeking their second 1954 victory having defeated Texas Luthera last week 20-0. Texas A. I. is in its first year as a member of the Lone Star Conference, and is also under new head football coach Bil Steincke, formerly of Texas A. and M. They boast a very seasoned squad with first and second team Spahn, p. depth in returning lettermen, squadmen, or transfers. The Javeli-

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THE 1954 INDIANS-This is the first edition of the Northeast State Indians under new head Coach Devone Payne. The 1954 Tribe is composed of (front) Bill Elliott, Alexandria; Sherrod McKoin, Jones; Charles Calhoun, Monroe; Jim Knox, no longer on the squad; Francis "Red" Yocom, Pascagoula, Miss.; C. J. Melancon, New Iberia; Sammy Moore, New Iberia; Jimmy Berry, West Monroe; Tommy Leos, Monroe; Jarrel Busby, Crowville; Bob Windle, Reform, Ala.; Howdy Nugent, Alexandria; (middle) Carey Pearson, Sicily Island; E. C. Roark, West Monroe; Alton McCready, Monroe; Mack Powell, Monroe; Jimmy Bradley, Natchez, Miss.; Dalton Smith, Natchez, Miss.; Pete Chambless, Nashville, Tenn.; Pete Collins, Delhi; Clayton Cox, Tallulah; Danny Hoak, Hopwood, Pa.; Tommy Boatright, no longer on the squad; Bobby Lacaze, Monroe; Donald Cooper, Lake Providence; (back) Assistant Coach Arnold Kilpatrick; Bobby Andrews, Farmerville; Bob Scogin, Atlanta, Ga.; Ken McLellan, Alexandria; Rex Dillingham, Monroe; Pat Heflin, Monticello, Ark.; Doyle Holstead, Monroe, Phil Cobb, Winnsboro; Coach Payne; Bill Bradley, Tallulah; Dan Andrews, Jena; Ed Lee, Bastrop; Tommy Boyles, Monroe; James Cupit, Winnsboro; Sonny Dozier, Delhi; Assistant Coach George Luffey. Not pictured is Guy DuPriest and Will Sam Shatzer, both of Monroe. (Northeast State photo by Bobby Oden)

Over Cards, Reds

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 24 (P)-Vetfrom Delhi whose inexperience is his greatest drawback. He is considered a fine Indian prospect at down on seven hits as the Milwauend. Another freshman Andrews weighs in at 187 pounds. Not to be confused with Bobby Andrews, a The Braves beat Cincinnati, 4-3, in the replay of part of the final

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| Bell, cf | | | | | | | | | 1 | 1 |
| Kluszewski, | | | | | | | | | 0 | 0 |
| Post, rf. | | | | | | | | | 0 | 1 |
| aEscalera, | 1. | | | | | | | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Merriman, 1 | | | | | | | | | 0 | 1 |
| bBorkowski, | 11. | | | | | | | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Temple, 2b. | | | | | | | | 4 | 0 | 2 |
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| Temple, White, Mathews 2, Metkovich, SI |
| -Temple. S-Logan. SF-Merriman. DP- |
| Johnson and O'Connell. Left Cincinnat |
| 5, Milwaukee 5. BB-Valentine 1, Smith |
| 1, Johnson 2, Spahn 2. SO-Valentine 4 |
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| tine 6 in 8, 8mith 2 in 1-3, Johnson 5 in |
| 8, 8pahn 0 in 2-3, Jolly 1 in 1-3. R-ER-Val- |
| entine 3-3, Smith 1-1, Johnson 1-1, Spahr |
| 2-1, Jolly 0-0. WP - Spahn. W-Jolly 11- |
| 6. L-Smith 5-8. U-Dixon, Jackowski, Bal- |
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| ft | Musial, rf | . 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | |
| it | Jablonski, 3b | . 4 | 0 | 1 | ī | |
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| it | Moon, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | |
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| d | Cunningham, 1b | . 3 | 0 | 0 | 8 | |
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| e | Brazle, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
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| 1 | Pendleton, If | | | | 5 | |
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ber of transfers from big name football teams, such as Texas A. and M., Rice, Texas Tech, and others. The Javelinas do not boast a big team, but make up for it with depth of experience.

Score by innings:

Score by innings:

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E — Schoendienst, Cunningham RBI—
Spahn, O'Connell, 2B—Repulski, O'

Ex-Cage Coach And Big Leaguer Passes

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 24 (A)-John H. Wilson, head basketball coach at the Naval Academy from 1926 to 1946 and a pitcher with the Washington Senators for one season, died of a heart condition yesterday at Anne Arundel General Hospital

Wilson, 64, retired as an associate professor of physical education at the Academy July 1, 1953. During his 20-year span as head basketball coach, his teams won 204 games and lost 94.

Cleveland's Grasso Eligible For Series

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (P)-Mickey Grasso, reserve catcher for the Cleveland Indians, was declared eligible for the coming World Series today by baseball commissioner Ford C. Frick.

Grasso, who suffered a broken leg early in the season, rejoined the Indians after the Sept. 1 series Powel Crosley Jr., president of the deadline but was declared eligible Cincinnati Redlegs of the National by Frick at the request of the League, was reported to be recov- times shown and last for an hour club. Dave Hoskins, relief pitch- ering today from an operation for and a half or two hours thereafter. er, was taken off the 25-man roster appendicitis. He underwent surg- The minor periods are of somewhat to make room for Grasso. ery yesterday.

'Dog Fight' Tourney Slated For Bastrop

The "dog fight" golf tourna-ment scheduled for Monday at the Ruston Golf Club, will be played instead at Morehouse Country Club, Bastrop, it was announced here yesterday by Hugh A. Britt, pro at Municipal Golf Club.

participate are urged to register with Pro Milo Mattison at Bastrop Monday morning. Play will

Yanks Held To 5 Hits, Athletics Nah 5-1 Triumph

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (A)-Arno Portocarrero limited the Yanke to five hits today and paced the last-place Philadelphia Athletics a 5-1 victory. Home runs by L 5 2 Limmer and Jack Littrell accour ed for four of the A's five runs.

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| 0 | Suder, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | | |
| 0 | Limmer, 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 5 | |
| 1 | aRenna, rf. | 1 | 0 | 0 | | |
| 0 | Finigan, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | |
| 0 | Zernial, 1f | 3 | 0 | 0 | | |
| 0 | Power, ri-1b | | 1 | 1 | | |
| 2 | Wilson, cf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 3 | |
| 0 | Littrell, ss | 5 | 1 | 4 | 2 | |
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| | Mantle, cf | 3 | | 0 | 1 | |
| -3 | Berra, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 7 | |
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| a. | McDougald, 2b | 3 | | 0 | 1 | |
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| Littrell, Left - Philadelphia 1 | 2. | Ne | W | Yo | rk |
| 8. BB - Portocarrero 4, Scha | lloc | :k | 6. | 80 | |
| Portocarrero 11, Schallock 6. | R | -E) | R- | -Po | r- |

Hodges, Snider Pole Homers As **Bums Edge Bucs**

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (P-With Chuck Dressen, the 1951-53 man-. 364 112710 ager, watching as a guest of owner Walter O'Malley, the Brooklyn Henry, p. ..

| Box score: | | | | | |
|-------------------------|----|-------|---|---------|----|
| PITTSBURGH | AB | R | H | 0 | |
| Roberts, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | |
| Skinner, 1b | | 1 | 1 | 10 | |
| Ward, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | |
| Thomas, cf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 4 | |
| Gordon, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| Atwell, c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | |
| cAllie | | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Lynch, If | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | |
| Cole, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | |
| Surkont, p | | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| aPellagrini | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Purkey, p | | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| bHall | | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Thies, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
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| Totals | 33 | 5 | 7 | | 1 |
| BROOKLYN Gilliam, 2b | AB | R | H | 0 | 1 |
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| Reese, as | | | 1 | 0 | |
| Snider, cf | | 2 | 2 | 2 | 9 |
| Hodges, 1b | | 1 | | 11 | |
| Amoros, lf | | 0 | 0 | 3 | |
| Furillo, rf | | | 0 | 1 | |
| Hoak, 3b | | | 0 | 0 | |
| Walker, c | | 950 M | 0 | 5 | |
| Erskine, p | 2 | 200 | 0 | 1 | |
| Hughes, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
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aFiled out for Surkont in 6th. cRan for Atwell in 9th.
Score by innings:

Stewart. T-1:58. A-751.

RECOVERING CINCINNATI, Sept. 24 (A) -

Senators Sweep Double Header From Red Hose

Bucky Harris he was through as plied he was fired. manager as of the end of the sea- At any rate, Bucky is out of a guys, is winding up his third place and a share of the World his successor. Series money.

WASHINGTON Game

| | Yost, 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 |
|-----------------------|-----------------|----|---|----|
| | Terwilliger, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| | Runnels, 2b | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| | Vernon, 1b | | | 1 |
| | Busby, cf | | | 2 |
| old | Sievers, 1f | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| es | Lemon, rf | 5 | 0 | 2 |
| he | FitzGerald, c | | | 0 |
| 100000 | Snyder, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| to | aWright, | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| ou | Pesky, ss | | | 0 |
| nt- | Stobbs, p | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| | Totals, | 41 | | 10 |
| | BOSTON | | | |
| | Goodman, 2b | | | 0 |
| A 1 1 0 2 | Williams, If | | | 3 |
| 1 | Jensen, rf | | | 0 |
| 1 | Mele, 1b | | 0 | 0 |
| 0 | Hatton, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| 2 | bLenhardt | | | 0 |
| 0 | Piersall, cf | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| 0 | White c | | | 4 |

U-Napp, Second Game WASHINGTON

| | Oldia, 3b. | 1 | 0 | 1 | |
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| | Yost, 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| | Terwilliger, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | |
| 5 | Busby, cf | 5 | 1 | 2 | |
| 1 | Paula, If | 5 | 1 | 2 | |
| - | Sievers, 1b | 5 | 2 | | 1 |
| | Lemon, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | |
| k | Dietzel, 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | |
| | Korcheck, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | |
| lee. | FitzGerald, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| y | Snyder, ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | |
| - | Porterfield, p | 2 | 0 | 1 | |
| in. | Pascaul, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | |
| | | - | | | |
| | Totals, 3 | 9 | 6 1 | 3 | 2 |
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| | Goodman, 2b | 5 | 0 | 0 | |
| | Goodman, 2b | 5 2 | 0 | 0 | |
| | Goodman, 2b. Williams, If. Jensen, rf. | 5 2 5 | 0 1 1 | 0 1 3 | |
| | Goodman, 2b. Williams, If. Jensen, rf. Meile, 1b. Hatton, 3b. | 5 2 5 4 | 0 1 1 0 | 0 1 3 2 | |
| | Goodman, 2b. Williams, If. Jensen, rf. Meile, 1b. Hatton, 3b. | 5 2 5 4 0 | 0 1 1 0 0 | 0 1 3 2 0 | |
| | Goodman, 2b, Williams, H. Jensen, rf. Mele, 1b. Hatton, 3b. al.epcio, 3b. | 5 2 5 4 0 4 | 0 1 1 0 0 | 0 1 3 2 0 | |
| | Goodman, 2b, Williams, H. Jensen, rf. Mele, 1b. Hatton, 3b. aLepcio, 3b. Plersall, cf. | 5 2 5 4 0 4 | 0 1 1 0 0 0 | 0 1 3 2 0 0 0 | |
| | Goodman, 2b, Williams, If. Jensen, rf. Meie, 1b, Hatton, 3b, aLepcio, 3b, Piersall, cf. White, c | 5 2 5 4 0 4 4 3 | 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 | 0 1 3 2 0 0 0 2 | |
| | Goodman, 2b, Williams, If. Jensen, rf. Mele, 1b. Hatton, 3b. al.epcio, 3b. Piersall, cf. White, c. Bolling, ss. | 5 2 5 4 0 4 4 3 2 | 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 | 0 1 3 2 0 0 0 2 0 | |
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ARan for Hatton in 1st.

bWalked for Bolling in 5th.

cLined into DP for Brewer in 5th.

dFlied out for Kemmerer in 8th. ore by innings: Washington

Washington 000 330 000— 6
Boston 100 200 001— 4
E-Bolling, Piersall, White, Dietzel, RBIHatton, Jensen 2, Lepcio, Lemon, Porterfield, Sievers, 2B-Jensen, Busby, 3BSievers, DP-Parnell, Goodman and Mele,
Terwilliger and Dietzel; Sievers (unassisted), Left-Washington 7, Boston 11, BBPorterfield 7, Pascual 1, Brewer 1, SOPorterfield 1, Brewer 3, Kemmerer 3,
Henry 1, HO-Porterfield 7 in 4 1-3,
Pascual 2 in 4 2-3, Parnell 11 in 4 (faced
3 batters in 5th), Brewer 0 in 1-3, Kemmerer 2 in 3, Honry 0 in 1, R-ER-Porterfield 3-3, Pascual 1-0, Parnell 6-4, Brewer
0-0, Kemmerer 0-0, Henry 0-0, WP-Parnell, Brewer, W-Pascual (4-6), L-Parnell
(3-7), U-Umont, Berry, Stevens, Napp. T2:34, A-3,631.



The schedule of Solunar periods printed below has been taken from John Alden Knights Solunar tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best spot that each day has to offer.

A.M. TODAY P.M. Minor Major Minor Major 9:50 4:00 A.M. TOMORROW P.M. Minor Major Minor Major

10:35 4:45 The major periods begin at the shorter duration.

Bucky Harris Bows Out As Manager Of Senators

Washington Nationals, told by signed as manager, but Harris im- game is played.

The sequence went like this:

Clark Griffith, 84-year-old owner reliable but unidentifiable sources Bucky had resigned.

games with the Red Sox, denied announce Harris resignation Monbeing booted out. He said:

to. Maybe it's better that way. No his own future.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (P) -The now, I don't know what I'm gonna Baltimore Orioles. Washington Senators announced to- do. I have no offers. I'll keep on day that Bucky Harris has re- managing the club until the final Harris, one of baseballs "nice

son, went out and swept a double job with the end of the season Sun- hitch as manager of the Senators, header from the Boston Red Sox, day and while nobody would say so bogged in the second division. All 1-0 in 11 innings, and 6-4, today to for the record, it was widely be- told, he has managed them for 18 keep alive their hopes for fourth lieved that Chuck Dressen will be years, dating back to 1924 when he led the club to a pennant. Meantime, it was learned from

of the Senators and a long-time that Dressen in all likelihood will ABRHOA friend of Harris, told a news con- be signed to a three-year contract ference at Washington that he was at between \$40,000 and \$45,000 a announcing, at Harris request, that year. Harris reportedly earned \$30,000. Harris, in Boston for the closing Griffith said he had planned to

to reporters that he had resigned day at the close of the season, but and hinted that actually he was that Bucky had telephoned him last night to ask him to do so at once 'You can believe what you want and thus free Harris to negotiate manager ever resigns. Ive been In the give and take with re-

through it before. Actually, I hate porters, Griffith said he would talk to leave Washington. It's been my with "three or four potential suchome for 30 years but that's one cessors in New York on Monday of the hazards of baseball. As of and that he hoped to be able to

BALTIMORE

White Sox Held

To 5 Hits, Lose

BALTIMORE, Sept. 24 (A)-Rook

le bonus pitcher Billy O'Dell won his first major league game tonight as he gave up only five hits in pitching the Orioles to a 2-1 victory

over the Chicago White Sox before 17.719 fans. The lone Sox run was

cussion were Dressen, Phil Rizzuto, shortstop for the New York
Yankees, and Jimmy Dykes, recently ousled as manager of the

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cently ousted as manager of the

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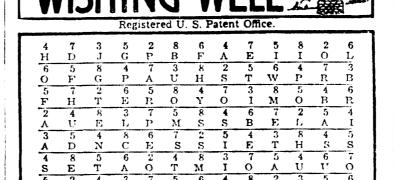
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By Ed Reed

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Jacoby On Bridge

Stay Away From This Bridge Bid

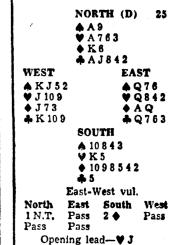
North's opening bid of one norump, in today's hand, is not recommended. The 5-4-2-2 distribution is better for suit than for no-trump play. Aside from the distribution however, North had the

South's response of two dia- a trick to dummy's king. If East monds was not invitational in any sense. With a good hand South would have bid three diamonds, or two or more no-trump; or he might have bid two clubs, the Stayman convention, asking North to show a major suit. South's actual bid of two diamonds merely showed a bad hand and a long diamond suit.

North wasn't particularly fond of diamonds, but he had sense enough to pass before matters got any worse. Neither side had a really good spot to play the hand. West opened the jack of hearts, and South won with the king. Declarer then blundered by leading a spade back. West won the second spade with the jack and promptly led a low trump. East took two

high trumps and cashed the queen of spades. South struggled on for a while, but he eventually lost a total of three spades and three

trumps, for a one-trick defeat. It was correct for South to begin on the spades, but he should play the nine of spades from the dum-my instead of putting up the acc. right sort of hand for this opening This ducks the trick to East, who cannot lead trumps without giving



fails to return a trump, nothing can stop declarer from ruffing a spade in dummy. The spade ruff or the king of trumps represents declarer's much-needed eighth trick.

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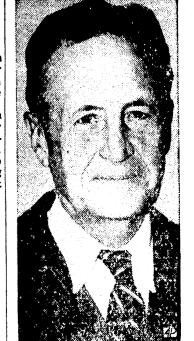
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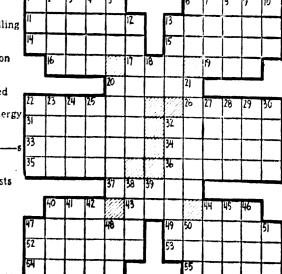
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Jacoby On Bridge

Stay Away From This Bridge Bid

North's opening bid of one notrump, in today's hand, is not recommended. The 5-4-2-2 distribution is better for suit than for no-trump play. Aside from the distribution however, North had the right sort of hand for this opening This ducks the trick to East, who

South's response of two dia- a trick to dummy's king. If East monds was not invitational in any sense. With a good hand South would have bid three diamonds, or two or more no-trump; or he might have bid two clubs, the Stayman convention, asking North to show a major suit. South's actual bid of two diamonds merely showed a bad hand and a long diamond suit.

North wasn't particularly fond of diamonds, but he had sense enough to pass before matters got any worse. Neither side had a really good spot to play the hand. West opened the jack of hearts, and South won with the king. Declarer then blundered by leading a spade back. West won the second spade with the jack and promptly led a low trump. East took two

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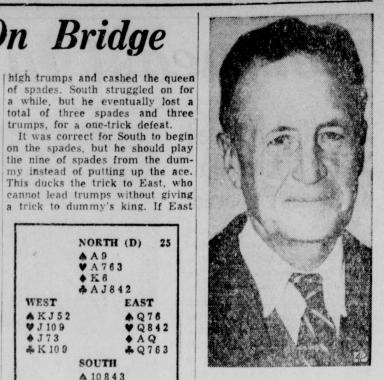
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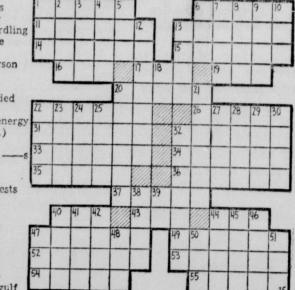
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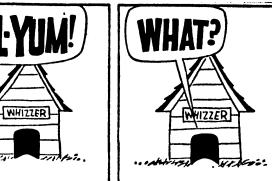
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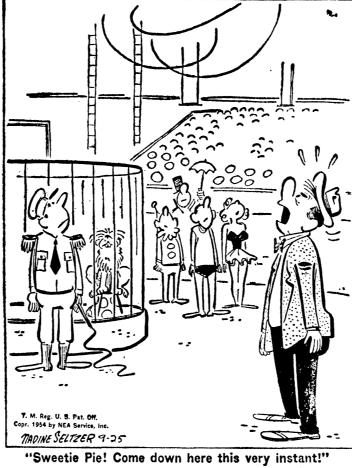
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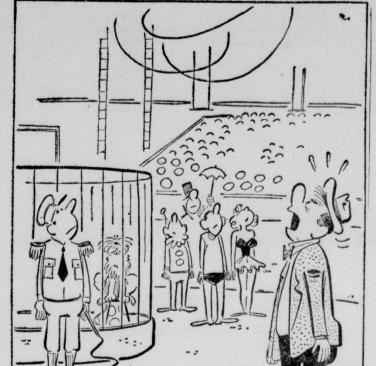
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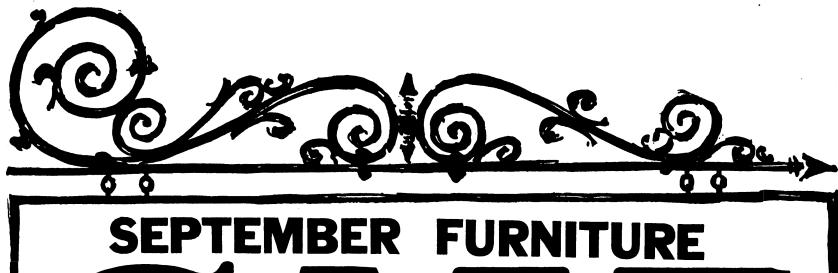
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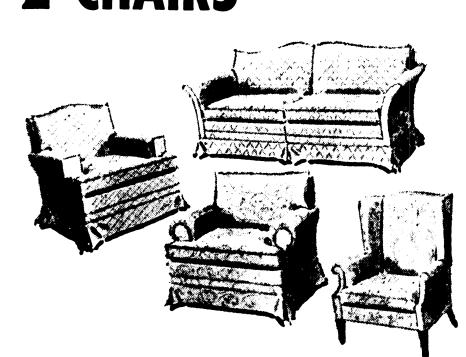
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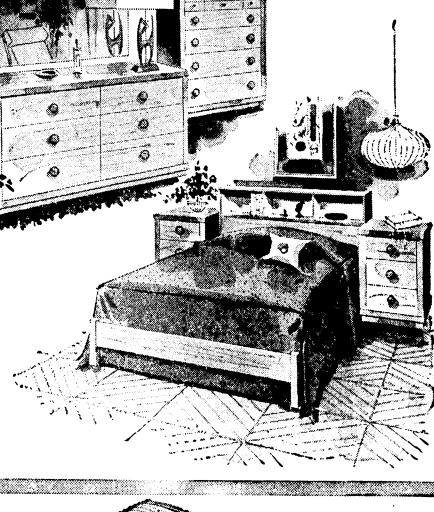


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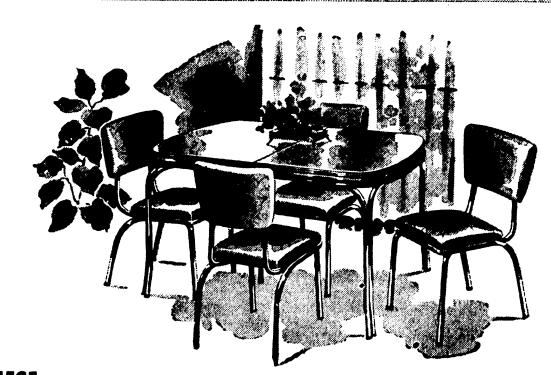
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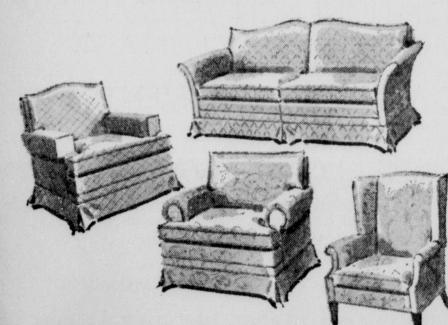
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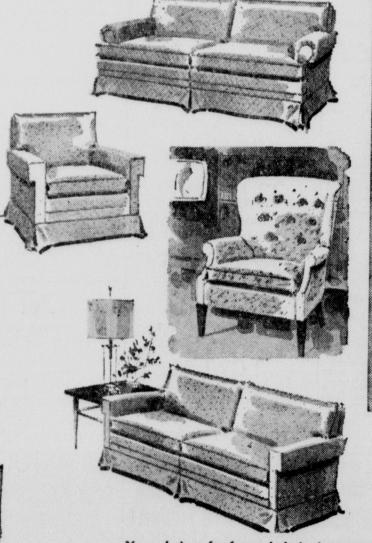
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